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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1955.

To Confer

Next Week

Denver, Oct. 8 (A)-President

Eisenhower's doctors found him

"rested and cheerful" today as

he passed without complications

the important first milestone on

The Denver White House put

out the welcome mat for Vice

President Nixon as the Presi-

dent continued to make normal progress from his heart attack.

bulletin said. "This morning he

approved also his major business

Doud, around 2 a. m. (MST).

THE PASSING this morning

of the first two weeks-which

a seizure of coronary throm-

from Washington that he hopes

Eisenhower's illness.

tors today and tomorrow.

in the Kingston Area will be

it was announced today by

Christopher D. Morris, general

Announcement of total pledges

made at the regular noon meet-

Governor Clinton Hotel. Di-

liminary reports at that time

are the Industry, Advance Gift

isions expected to submit pre-

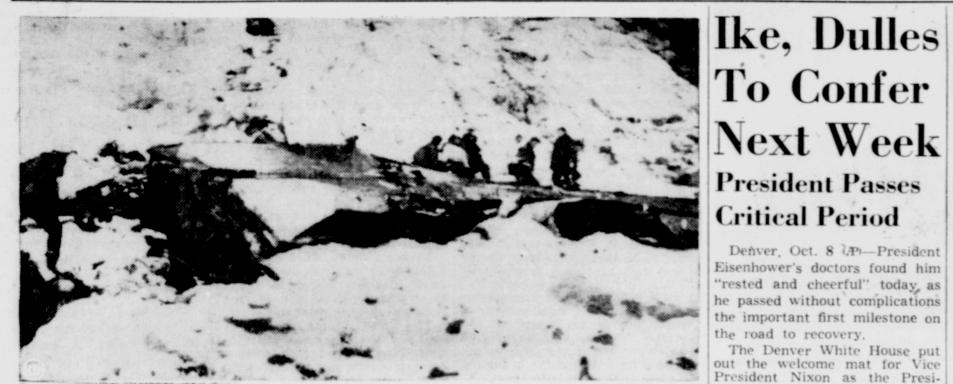
he suffered a heart attack.

retary of State Dulles.

Critical Period

the road to recovery.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



AMERICA'S WORST AIR DISASTER— Rescue workers probe the wreckage of a United Air Lines DC-4 for bodies of the 66 persons aboard the plane which slammed into Medicine

Bow Peak, near Laramie, Wyo. It was the worst commercial airline crash in United States history. (NEA Telephoto).



VICTIMS OF AIR CRASH-John B. Merrill, (left), 45, vice peak, 40 miles west of here in president of Sylvania Electric Co., and James McGarr (right), 44, southern Wyoming. general manager of the Sylvania plants in Towanda, Pa., were among the 66 persons who died in the crash of a United Air Lines plane in southern Wyoming, Oct. 6. Their wives also were killed in

Two Upstate Men Die During Storm

(By The Associated Press)

Two men were killed last night in automobile accidents which state police said were directly attributable to a gusty thunderstorm which swept across western New York and finally blew itself out east of Rochester.

Dead were: John R. Kissel, 84, of Brockport, and George Hawkins, 76, of Batavia.

day, the Weather Bureau in Buf-

Church Is To Honor Dr. Gollnick

It was announced today that uled for the Rev. Frank L. Goll-Church, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the southwestern corner of the

The event is to commemorate Adirondacks. The bureau warned strewn with the wreckage along his 15th year as pastor of the that there was a posibility of an a 500-yard scorched path. church on the corner of Spring and Hone streets, the committee said, and guest speaker for the occasion is Frederic Snyder, terialize and later last night the renowned lecturer, who resides

A SPECIAL musical program would die east of Rochester is being arranged by Donald around midnight. Romme, minister of music at

reserved by phoning Mrs. E. C. morning hours but there was some of the time by taking a Snyder of 10 Lynwood Place or still a possibility of light show- "short cut" across the Snowy Paul Terpening, 35 West Ches- ers today

community, the Rev. Dr. Goll- reported these other rainfall fig- 30 minutes later smashed into nick has become one of the ures for the period: city's most well-liked clergymen | Syracuse .70; Albany among those of all faiths.

duties, he is interested in various civic matters. At present he is serving on the board of man- fell in the early evening. When agers of the Kingston City Lab- the Erie county Civil Defense peak

Polls Will Stay Open to 10 P. M. For Registration

Those who have not yet regis-

Polls in the 13 city wards will

quired in rural areas but persons | Paris, Oct. 8 (A)-The French in charge of all military operaare urged to make sure their names are registered
Registration in the county districts is scheduled today until

Personal registration is not re-

A person in order to vote must be resident of the state for a pierre July, minister for Tu
Faure's plans for reforms there, a cabinet member said today.

Pierre July, minister for Tu
dent general has not in any manner been the object of government deliberations."

Probe Is Started Of Crash

Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 8 (A)-Investigators sifted through the ago that the president awakened shattered fragments of a four- in pain at the home of his engine plane on snow-crusted mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Medicine Bow Peak today seektion's worst commercial air lines ward M. Snyder later reported turned vehicles.

crash which killled 66 Thursday. W. A. Patterson, United Air York-to-San Francisco DC4 physicians have described as the asleep at the wheel of his car coach flight was 25 miles west of the established airway when it smashed into the 12,005 foot

Patterson said. "The from Washington this afterplete investigation now being the President since Eisenhowconducted by the Civil Aeronau- er's seizure. He is due about tics Board and by our company." 1:30 p. m. (MST) with Dr. Paul

Expert mountaineers contin Dudley White, Boston heart ued recovering bodies from the specialist; Maj. John Eisenhowrocky ledges and snow-filled er, the President's son, and crevasses. The bodies of two Sherman Adams, the President's women and two infants were chief deputy brought down from the crash

Leaders of the 150 experienced mountain climbers said it would require several days to retrieve the bodies of the other 59 adult passengers, and three crew mem-

THE BODIES are being lowered hundreds of yards by ropes and winches to trails where they are transported six miles to a University of Wyoming summer science lodge. There medical discuss. struck by an automobile. Police experts are attempting to identisaid the visibility in Batavia and Brockport was poor at the time

Many of the victims' next-ofkin were flown to Laramie by United and are taking part in the recovery operations at their

Only expert Alpinists are allowed to negotiate the final few hundred yards up a nearly perscene, about 75 feet from the

isolated tornado in western New Menlo Park, Calif., had flown the route hundreds of times dur-THE TORNADO did not maing his 12 years service with bureau called off its tornado New York Wednesday night, warning, saying that the storm departed from Denver for Salt Lake City more than 80 minutes

The Weather Bureau in Albany reported that much of the THERE WAS speculation Tickets for the dinner may be heavy rain ended in the early Cooke was trying to make up During his 15 years in the in the last 24 hours. The bureau Denver at 6:33 a. m. (MST) and

.68: Officials said the plane was Rochester .64; Elmira .83; Wa- not overloaded. Its normal pas-ASIDE FROM his pastoral tertown .55; Buffalo .45 and New senger load is 64 adults. It York city .35. cruises at 240 miles an hour-MOST OF BUFFALO'S rain presumably the speed it was going when it slammed into the

oratory and Kingston Hospital, Authority tested its sirens short- THE CHAIRMAN of the CAB, and is Protestant chaplain of ly after the tornado warning, Ross Rizley, announced in Wash-(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1) police switchboards were ington he would hold a public swamped with calls from per- hearing on the tragedy "as soon sons wondering if a twister had as we have completed a thorough and detailed investigation." Riz-There were reports of some ley added that "in spite of accicrop damage in Chautauqua dents such as this, the great county as the high winds ripped safety record of U. S. air carnear-ripe apples off the trees, riers continues to lead the

Thre were no immediate esti- world mates of damage, however. The crash toll exceeded by 8 Heavy rains and strong winds the nation's previous worst comtered for the November election were reported in the Elmira mercial air disaster June 24 have their second opportunity area with about half the city in 1950 when a Northwest Air darkness for a short time last Lines DC4 crashed in Lake

also be open Friday, Oct. 14, 10 a. m.. to 10 p. m.,, and Saturday, Oct. 15 (last day) 7 a. m. to 10 Resident General at Helm

year, of the county for four nisian and Moroccan affairs, was months and resident of an electric asked during Assembly debate Faure's program for Moroccan

10 p. m., and Saturday, Oct. 15 has opposed Premier Edgar ling of the functions of the resi-

tion district 30 days prior to Election Day.

Persons failing to register are ineligible to vote for candidates of the might be ineligible to vote for candidates of the might be included that he might given an army promotion, placed (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) prisoners of war. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Navy Will Launch Big Carrier Today

New York, Oct. 8 (P)—Proudly proclaiming her the world's heaviest and most powerful warship, the Navy today launches the 60,000-ton supercarrier Saratoga.

Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the secretary of the navy, will smash a bottle of champagne against the big ship's bow in a ceremony at the New York naval shipyard n, Brooklyn. After being floated out of

her drydock where she was built, the Saratoga, will need six more months of construction before she is ready to join the fleet.

The Saratoga is slightly heavier and has a completely new and more powerful propulsion plant than her sister ship the Forrestal, commissioned a week ago.

Two Hurt night's sleep of more than eight hours," a 7 a. m. (MST) medical As Autos is feeling rested and cheerful. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without com-Overturn In addition to the visit with Nixon, the President's doctors conference since his heart at-tack Sept. 24—a foreign policy **Another Escapes** meeting next Tuesday with Sec-Injury in Esopus It was Saturday two weeks

Two men were in area hospitals today as the result of two one-car accidents early this ing an explanation of the na- His physician, Maj. Gen. Ho- morning-both involving over-

A third man had a narrow

bosis - gave rise to hopes the Esopus. He claimed no injuries. President may be flown to his Robert Gaye, 20, of Glenford, farm at Gettysburg, Pa., within was reported in fair condition at 10 days to two weeks to begin Kingston Hospital with lacera-

DEPUTY Wesley O'Brien of the Ulster County sheriff's of fice, who lives nearby, heard the crash and rushed to the scene with his son, Leroy O'Brien, who operates the Mohican Express NIXON SAID before leaving in Glenford.

Deputy O'Brien told the Freeto announce early next week man that young Gaye was upwhether he will go ahead with sidedown in the cab in such a his scheduled goodwill tour of position that he felt skilled amthe middle east next month. The bulance assistance was required trip had been announced before to remove him. He caled Schultz However the vice president de- rushed the injured youth to the clined to say whether the mat-

ter would be brought up during MR. O'BRIEN said that Gaye his meeting with Eisenhower, or was traveling in a westerly di to tell what else the two might rection when the tire blew out, causing him to lose control of DR. WHITE, who examined the vehicle on a slippery pavethe President personally after ment. The truck went into an the attack, is returning for a embankment and turned upsidenew axamination and a round of down, coming to rest diagonally consultations with bedside doc-

Bryan Seabury, 17 of Brook-It will be on the basis of these lyn suffered a broken leg about consultations that decisions will 2:30 a. m. when the car he was (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

available daily from the Kings-

First Chest Report Is

Slated for Tuesday

given the public shortly after Commercial divisions will re-

received to that date will be fice, until the drive ends Oct. 28.

On Spending For Roads Albany, Oct. 7 (A)_The super-

intendent of public works said Friday that over the last 24 years nearly twice as much money had been spent on roads in the state as has been collected

taxes and federal aid totaled \$3meeting of the Kiwanis Club. At | 521,800,000, while \$6,056,000,000 that time, the Industry and was spent for highway purposes.

JOHNSON SAID that earmarking gasoline tax revenues exclusively for highways "would mean a radical reduction in overall highway expenditures."

Simultaneously, an official of the New York State Automoing of the Lions Club at the ducted by the Community Chest, bile Assn. issued a statement is seeking a goal of \$100,270 for eight separate agencies. The to deny that special motor fuel (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

> howed the state had diverted party...' more than a billion dollars since

THE BOND ISSUE proposal vill be put before the voters in armory with his host, Gov.

The state AAA opposes the bond issue on the ground that Harriman as "the great governor Mrs. Truman stayed overnight (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) of New York" but gave no clear (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Over '54 Figures With 2,987 Total Some State



Registration 596

Argentine president, manages a smile as he is interviewed by Associated Press correspondent Anibal Arguello at Peron's current home in exile in Asuncion, Paraguay. (AP Photo via radio from

Peron Aides Held, Exile Fate Unknown

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 8 (AP)-Juan D. Peron, Argentina's deflated dictator, spent his 60th birthday today as a controversial exile in neighboring Paraguay. The new Argentina government is demanding that Paraguay boot

him out of America because of TwoDisagree his political remarks. the old regime not granted

four of Peron's former close associates as they left asylum in Ildefonso Cavagna Martinez, Peron's last foreign minister,

voluntarily left the Paraguayan embassy and gave himself up to AIR FORCE Maj. Gen. Ar- since the 1930's.

mando Mendez San Martin, who as education minister spear-John W. Johnson said that in against the Roman Catholic Church, left the Uruguayan embassy and went with his brother give himself up.

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Areas Are BelowMark Po'keepsie Drop Reported at 150

Despite inclement weather registration yesterday in the city showed on increase of almost 600 over the first day in 1954, the last gubernatorial election year. It was an increase of 847 over 1953, the year of the last mayoralty election.

Total registration in the city's 20 districts was 2,987 as compared with 2,391 in 1954 and 2,140 in 1953.

POLLS WILL REMAIN open in the 13 city wards until 10 p. m. today. Other registration days are Friday, Oct. 14, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and Saturday, Oct. 15 (last day) 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Personal registration is not required in rural areas. However, persons are urged to make sure istration in county districts, is scheduled today until 10 p. m.,

p. m. to 10 p. m.

Those failing to register will not be eligible to vote for can-didates of their choice next

and Saturday, Oct. 15 from 1

THE INCREASE was not genstate, according to The Associated Press, which reported

Poughkeepsie reported regis-tration 350 less than two years ago for its last municipal election, and 150 less for the gubernatorial a year ago. In Nassau In the drive to call members county where permanent registration is being installed, it was reported as very slow yesterday. York city begin Monday.

Elmira reported a considerable increase over its last city election year. Good weather in that area and interest in the local campaign was given as the reaported its lowest first day total

KINGSTON registration by ward and district: First Ward, first district, 220; Second Ward, first district, 194; Second Ward, second district, 280; Third Ward, to the aeronautics ministry to first district, 92; Third Ward, ive himself up.

Jorge Antonio, who is report
Second district, 212; Fourth

Ward, first district, 76; Fourth

Truman Gives No Clear Hint of Backing Ave

Harry Truman's rip-roaring poli- back Harriman for the party's tical technique provided the contending that Johnson was battle plan today for New York Democrats eager to make in- that he favors Adlai Stevenson roads in heavily Republican up-

The former President, addreschairman of the state AAA's sing a giant pre-campaign rally committee to defeat a proposed yesterday, told 2,000 party can-750 million dollar highway bond didates for local office: "Go home ssue, said that official U.S. and fight with all you have for istration as one of "special Bureau of Public Roads figures the principles of the Democratic privilege," said the federal gov-

CHEERS and whistles greeted the 71-year-old campaigner as he walked into a downtown Averell Harriman,

Truman referred in his talk to

At the rally, looking as fit and ernment should be "restored to the people," and expressed surprise that a "farm boy from vited to New York to give a les-

THE FORMER President and

U.S. Says Expert Teams Seeking Ways To Find Hidden Weapons, Control Arms

schemes to detect hidden nuclear way to disarmament.

trolling arms. disarmament, told the subcom- the subcommittee which began mittee a special group of scien- its current series of 18 sessions clared, "that if only inspection

committee wound up its talks headed by military men, indusdevices. last night with the announcement trialists and scientists would Russia's Arkady Soboley that the United States has put take up other inspection prob-credited Eisenhower's mutual eight task forces to work on lems in an effort to smooth the aerial inspection plan a sincere

Eisenhower's special envoy on ments to the windup meeting of the arms race.

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 89tee on the value of inspection the nations on the subcommit-

approach to disarmament conweapons and find ways of con- Delegates from the United trols, but expressed doubt such States, Britain, France, Canada an exchange of information Harold E. Stassen, President and Russia issued formal state- could go far towards stopping

tists would take up the problem Aug. 29. The only new points measures are adopted, they of concealed atomic and hydro- were brought up by the United would not cut arms and arma-

raised doubts in the subcommit- scientists representing each of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mt. Marion

Mt. Marion, Oct. 8 - The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company met Tuesday night at the Ruby Firehouse.

Mrs. A. N. Cramer is visiting Cowan, who died on Wednesday her son at Jackson Heights, at her residence, 16 Granite L. I.

Benschoten are enjoying a Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of motor trip to Niagara Falls and Bloomingdale Reformed Church

Mrs. Louise Cooper and family have moved to Ft. Lauder-

meet at the home of Mrs. Surviving are a brother, Paul; a Charles Maxfield Thursday grandfather, Jason Markle; an

to Russell Sage College, Troy, in, Benton Markle, all of this for the fall semester.

daughter. Laurie, of Stony Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Brook, L. I., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt

and Sara Osterhoudt spent Wednesday at Newburgh.

sister in Stockton, Calif. have moved into the former Mass of requiem was offered for

Memoriam

In memory of our dear brother Stephen M. Connelly who departed this world Oct. 9, 1950. We smile with the world

Yet we never forget In our garden of memory You live with us yet.

> HELEN A. FLYNN and MRS. LOUIS ARACE

DIED

FARLEY - In this city, Thurs-Farley, mother of Major Fran- grave. cis J. Farley, U.S.A., Philip J. Farley of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Helen M. and Charles J. Farley of this city, Mrs. William Strassburg, Cornelius P. Farley and Mrs. Alice Dugan, all of Jersey City, and sister of Francis Gillen of New York city. Also surviving are several

Funeral will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the James M. Church, where at 9:30 a.m. a ship in the following: New Paltz St. Fancis Hospital, Poughkeep-bigh Mass of requiem will be of-bigh Mass of requiem will be of-bight Mass of r fered for the repose of her soul. Ulster County Sunday School weekend. Interment will be in St. Mary's Association, Hugenot Grange,

at the George J. Moylan Funeral 1908. Home, Main street, Rosendale, o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

mother of Mrs. Ella H. Ste-1 great, great grandchild

Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. Sunday afternoon and evening. Mission stations they visited en toured Wisconsin and Canada. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St.

of St. Mary's Rosary Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are re- leaders quested to meet on Sunday evening October 9, at 7:30 p. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway to recite the Rosary for our late member Catherine Howard.

REV. FRANCIS X. TONER Spiritual Director ANGELINE CARPUTO President

LOWERY — Mae I. Lowery, 35 Franklin street, Athens, N. the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, N. Y.

Funeral will be Monday, Oct. 10, 1955, at 9:30 a.m. from St. tery, Kingston, N. Y.

MARKLE-Suddenly, October 7 1955, Wilson L. Markle, broth- Four Persons Held er of Paul Markle of this city grandson of Jason Markle, nephew of Mrs. Myrtle Kemble and Floyd Markle of Lucas avenue extension, cousin of Benton Markle of this city.

other cousins. Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

Lawrence M. Jenson

Joseph F. Deegan Jenson & Deegan, Inc.

Air-Conditioned Funeral Home

15 Downs Street New York City Chapel

Available Telephones 1425 or 3865

Local Death Record

Mrs. Eva Cowan

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Cowan, wife of Lawrence court, were held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Archie Van street on Friday at 2 p. m. The ington Cemetery.

Wilson L. Markle

Wilson L. Markle, 38, of this The Ladies' Aid Society will city died suddenly on Friday. aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Kemble, an Annette Dussol has returned uncle, Floyd Markle and a couscity. Private funeral services will Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunter and be held from the W. N. Conner street at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Miss Margaret M. Mulligan

The funeral of Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Dussol M. Mulligan, former supervisor have returned from a vacation of writing in the Kingston public at Blue Lake in the Adirondack schools, was held today at 9 a, m. from the Jenson and Deegan Fu-Carl Coursen is visiting his neral Home, 15 Downs street, and at 9:30 a. m. from St. Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stafford Joseph's Church where a high the repose of her soul by the Rev. James V. Keating. A large number of relatives and friends were present at the church to pay a final tribute of respect to her memory. The children's choir sang at the offertory and following the last blessing, they sang In Paradisum, Among those who called at the chapel was the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly who led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary at 8 p. m. Friday. Many Mass cards and beaunear the casket in the chapel. Cemetery where Father Keating | sie day, Oct. 6, 1955, Grace Gillen gave the final absolution at the

in New Paltz, the son of the Cornell. Thursday, Oct. 6, 1955, George of Town Board of New Paltz their return. trict. He was a graduate of Sunday. Francis and Forrest, both of beloved of Red Hook; also, one nephew the weekend. and 10 grandchildren. Funeral

Stone Ridge

Marbletown Central School with the local high school. Columbia Cathy, Bettyanne and Wayne; ed Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coburn of Jamesville, N. C.

Two of the four leaders, Mrs. with his parentse. Sarr and Mrs. Schoonmaker are

ers suggested that the group Week, Oct. 9 to 15. Chief W. H. Point Barrow, Alsaka. The huge ton IBM plant. will be taking "Breakfast Is Maynard, Abram Bloomer, John bearskin reclines on the floor Ready" and "Patterns for Success" for projects this year.

dent, Nancy Larsen; Vice President, Mary Brown; Secretary, Martha Larsen; Treasurer, Judy passed away this morning Schwarz; Publicity chairman, Charlotte Bogart and Song and Cheer leader, Patricia Larsen. On October 14 Achievement Night will be observed in Kings-Patrick's Church, Athens, N. Y. ton. The next meeting will be Interment in St. Mary's Ceme- Oct. 17 at the Larsen home at

On Dope Ring Charges

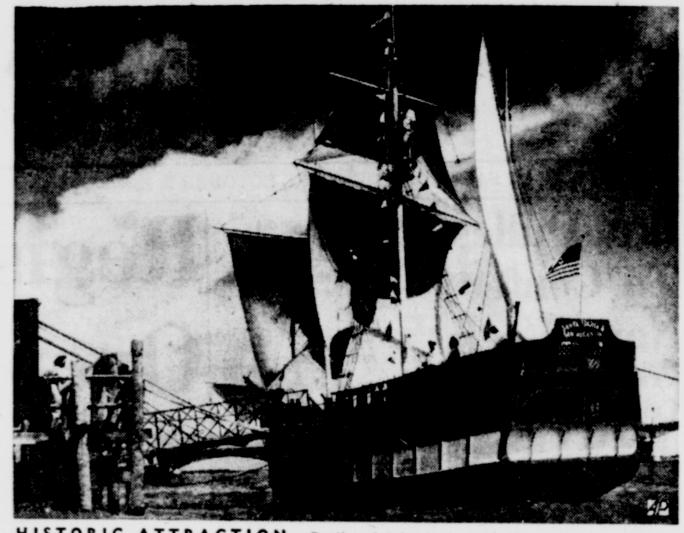
Hawthorne, N. Y., Oct. 8 (A)- the meeting. State police are holding two men and two women alleged to Also surviving are several be members of a dope ring with Alexander. connections in New York city and Buffalo

About \$350 worth of heroin family. Interment will be in the was found in the car in which the four, all Negroes, were riding when stopped on the Taconic Koloski. State Parkway yesterday, police said. They were arrested on a tip from Buffalo police.

The four were en route to New York to pick up more dope to take back to Buffalo, police keepsie in a motor trip to the posed to reopen Monday in spite reported. Federal narcotics agents questioned them in an cently in Omaha. During that eight wounded. Mayor Paul F. Mrs. James Cooke of the cently in Omaha.

State Police Inspector J. J. Lavelle, 29, Cleveland, Ohio.

Rebekahs Meeting



HISTORIC ATTRACTION - Replica of Columbus' "Santa Maria" rides at anchor, a tourist attraction on St. Augustine, Fla., bayfront. It's the work of a ship repairman and his son.

Highland

guests Friday for dinner when Auxiliary Bishop of the Arch- W. Arnold, priest-in-charge dinner in observance of Mr. and Francis de Sales Parish at the instruction at St. Peter's Church, versary. Other guests were Mr. tiful floral tributes were placed and Mrs. Walter Eckert, Poughto overflowing with witnesses to mittee meeting at the rectory. Burial took place in St. Mary's at the Doyl home in Poughkeep- mony

afternoon

Sprague Hasbrouck. Formerly Study Club opens Oct. 18 with a ducted an official visitation of Auxiliary. Thursday, 2 p. m., the owner of the Hasbrouck meeting at the home of Mrs. the parish, which is an annual release time education service

Jacob J. Donovan and Earl

Hoffman of High Falls, N. Y., for 16 years and past member Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Sears Marguerite Kolis.

Surviving are his wife, Hempstead, L. I., spent Sunday ed to be ill at her home. the former Grace Ferris; three with their daughter and son-in-

The Rev. and Mrs. Devello S. fano; grandmother of Mrs. services will be held on Monday Haynes of Naples, will be guests Miss Elizabeth Callaghan of Mrs. Kelton E. Jan-Anthony Merriman of Fort at 2 p. m. from the Pine Fune- at the meeting of the Women's Cairo and Brooklyn visited Mr. sen and son Douglas of New ral Home, New Paltz. The Rev. Association Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Mrs. John Callaghan Sat- Windsor were dinner guests of and Howard Spalt of North Willett Porter, minister of the in the Presbyterian Church hall. urday evening. Mrs. Lyon and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest cause of demands that he be debate, said Russia had replied Haledon, N. J. Also surviving New Paltz Methodist Church A covered dish supper will pre- Miss Callaghan are Mr. Calla- Jansen on Sunday will officiate with the assistance cede the meeting after which ghan's sisters. of the Rev. John W. Follette of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes will give a Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brinks Sr., of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Funeral will be held Monday, New Paltz. Burial will be in report of the meeting of the returned Tuesday from a three- Herbert Snyder Jr. of Wappin-9 a. m. from the James M. Mur- Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may General Assembly held in Los week trip during which they phy Funeral Home, thence to St. call at the funeral parlors on Angeles and tell of National visited Detroit, Mich., and then day. Mr. Snyder, Jr. is with the

pastor of the Presbyterian spent four days in Canada, Church here. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday Reavers 4-H Club Stone Ridge, Oct. 8 — The land Mrs. Ralph Canino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canino has passed the bar examinations and Mrs. Kenneth Umhey Saturday Sunday.

Ridge Busy Beavers 4-H Club will shortly be admitted to prace evening included: Mr. and Mrs. and motored to North Carolina last week and while there visit-

School. With Mrs. Canino and and children, Andrea and Warchildren he spent the weekend ren.

later in the month. Nicholas sion director (farm agent) in Marone asked that his resigna- lowation be accepted and he be placed on the exempt list. President Albert Roberts presided for his second birthday Sunday.

Meekins attended the wedding Mount Tremper Grange, Sunday in St. Mary's Church, gail Cadwell to Dr. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farnham

on Tuesday

Quinn identified the four as James Jarrettt, 26; George F. Robinson, 37, and Margaret Mil
Robinson, 37, and Margaret Mil
Week she was taken to New would remain in the vicinity. ler, 26, all of Buffalo, and Ann York to attend the rodeo and shook hands with Roy Rogers. recipient of many floral gifts. The 90th birthday of Mrs. Members of her family had en-Myron Terpening was observed tertained at dinner Saturday Tuesday with open house to her night at Broglios including Mr. Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 1 desday with open house to he and Mrs. Percy Terpening, Mr. 1 desday with open house to he and Mrs. Percy Terpening, Mr. 2 and Mrs. Harvey Seaman, Upright was assisted in receiv- Mechanicsville; Mr. and Mrs. 1 desday with open house to he highly at Eloghos highly at Elogh bers are asked to bring an item ing by her daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. for the coverd dish supper which R. Seaman while another daugh-

Mt. Tremper

Highland, Oct. 8-Mr. and Mt. Tremper, Oct. 8-The High Falls, Oct. 8-St. John's

Mrs. Fred Wilklow will be hossix adults confirmed. Assisting full troop committee meeting. tess to the UD Society Saturday, Bishop Dargin were the Rev. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., vestry in-John J. O'Reilly of West Hur- struction in the parish hall and Raymond M. Hasbrouck, 67, held Wednesday evening in the held wedne well-known for his community Methodist church parlor. Host- Egan, pastor of St. Francis de Lynne Greene, layman of St. activities, died suddenly today esses will be Mrs. Gordon E. Wil- Sales parish, and the Rev. Al- Andrew's Church, Walden, will

seventh birthday Friday.

The Onteora Hose Company sanctuary. Sunday, Oct. 9, 1955, at 2:00 sons, William of Otego, R. law, Mr. and Mrs. William Sears. held its monthly meeting at the New Paltz; three daughters, dent in New York and Robert teen members were present. The were callers in town Wednesday. Mrs. Philip Newkirk of Elmira, Meekins of Washington, D. C., firemen voted to install a heatmembers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon and day this week

route. Mr. Haynes was formerly | Reginald Every Sr. recently is at Venice, Italy.

where he fished at Thirty-One-Guests at the home of Mr. and at their home Saturday,

A nephew of Mrs. Richard Firemen present at the regular Kahil, who is a bush pilot in and children Craig and Susan meeting Tuesday night promised Alaska, recently sent her an 11- have moved into the Merrihew to do all possible to further the foot long pelt from a white Polar apartment on Church street. Mr. observance of Fire Prevention bear, which he obtained near Wilson is employed at the Kings-Mandy, Curtis Eldred, Michael of the lounge of the Rainbow of Mamaroneck spent Wednesday Mandy and Edward McCarthy Lodge, which Mrs. Kahil and here visiting friends. will go to the Central school on her husband operate. The Oct. 13 and give talks and nephew, whose name is Douglas demonstrations on fire preven- Millard, is the son of Mrs tion. On Oct. 13, 14 and 15 Kahil's sister, Mrs. Clara Milfiremen will hold open house lard, who spent the summer here during the day and evenings at the Lodge, Mrs. Millard is a with members acting as hosts. It teacher in Fairbanks, Alaska. was reported that Dan Ganora, Mrs. Kahil's brother, Hal Speers, Casper Davis and Edward Mack- is now in Bangkok, Thailand, ey, Jr., were ill. The use of the where he is teaching the natives fire house will be given for those of that country how Americans who receive rabies injections grow corn. He is a county exten-

Kevin Umhey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Umhey, celebrated Final plans have been made Mrs. Leo Ladd returned to for the roast beef supper to be Hoosick Falls on Tuesday after held in the local recereation hall visiting her sister Mrs. Jesse Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 5:30 on. Proceeds from the supper Dr. and Mrs. Carl Foster will go into the welfare fund of

Pougekeepsie of Miss Anne Abi- Governor to Take Charge

New Castle, Ind., Oct. 8 (A)-Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana was hurrying home from Miami visited relatives in Stone Ridge today to take personal charge Curtis Eldred was a guest of Corp. strike in New Castle, of the explosive Perfect Circle Chief Irving Merrick, Pough- where the piston ring firm pro-Celebrating the ninth birthday here told him they would pull

will be served after the meeting. ter, Mrs. Jere Miller, Pough- Peter Roumelis, Mr. and Mrs. All officers are requested to keepsie, presided at the tea Jere Miller, Poughkeepsie; Cliftable. Mrs. Terpening was the ford Terpening.

High Falls

Mrs. Luther Filkins were honor Very Rev. Edward V. Dargin, Episcopal Church, the Rev. David their daughters and son-in-law, diocese of New York, adminis- Sunday school service and in-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyl and tered the Sacrament of Confirmunion and sermon by the Vicar, Miss Joan Filkins entertained at mation to 45 members of St. 10:10 a. m.; adult Confirmation Mrs. Filkins 33rd wedding anni- Phoenicia Church Monday morn- Stone Ridge, 7:30 p. m. Monday, ing. The small church was filled 7:30 p. m., vestry finance comkeepsie. The event took place the impressive religious cere- Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting at St. Peter's parish There were 39 children and hall, Stone Ridge, followed by a at his home on South Ohioville cox, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. bert Shanley, assistant pastor. give a brief talk on the Every tal, apparently did not make and reporting methods for army road, New Paltz. He was born John Castellano, Mrs. George Father de Falco is the Bish- Member Canvass. Also at 8 any fuss over his birthday, and ground force units. op's secretary. Following confir- p. m. at St. John's parish hall which used to be the occasion late Milton B. and Elizabeth The season for the Music mation rites, Bishop Dargin con- a meeting of the Women's for loud celebration here. Church, the

past president of New Paltz Kisor who drove to Florida two Ecker, Marion Sue and Law- ceded by Sunday school at 8:50 ly with the Peron regime HOFFMAN - At Valatie, N. Y., Board of Education, councilman weeks ago started Wednesday on rence Lane, Richard Ramsell, a. m. Christian Endeavor will Janice Tooker, Barbara and meet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The Theater (Teatro Comico) staged beloved father of Moseley and Leslie Hoffman; dear brother Lola Membrives and of the Cooperative Board of Education of the Cooperative Board of Edand daughters and Mrs. Thomas
Wayne Haver, son of Mr. and chowder dinner all day on Electhe appearance there of actress cations inspections.

Mrs. Joseph Haver, celbrated his tion Day. The money earned Lola Membrives and other memIn the UN's top Funeral services will be held New Paltz Normal, class of Mr. and Mrs. John Wicks, Mrs. Alfred Ramsell is report- er show has been used to purdecorated by Peron. chase new shades for the

Mrs. Peter Harp and mother Jack Meekins, a medical stu- firehouse Monday evening. Fif- Mrs. Frank Roosa of New Paltz HOWARD - In this city, Fri- Mrs. Joseph Graham of New visited their parents, Dr. and ing system in the firehouse. Re- ton and sister Mrs. Maggie was no immediate announcement day, Oct. 7, 1955, Catherine Paltz and Mrs. Kenneth Thorley Mrs. Carl Foster Meekins over freshments were served too the Cowie of New London, Ohio of a decision. called on the Krom sisters one

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder

gers Falls were in town on Sun-Merchant Marine and at present Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams celebrated their 11th wedding

anniversary with a family party Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christi-

Mrs. Robert Lawson of the Clove is ill at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brewer

Napanoch

Napanoch, Oct. 8 - Mr. and

Mrs. Wilson Wright of Kingston spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kloss. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant of Walden were Sunday visitors of Mrs. M. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrington Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Farrington over the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor of Jersey City spent the past

weekend with the Fluckiger fam-The fifth and sixth grades of the school visited New York and saw the rodeo on Wednesday. Sgt. Thomas McClay of Norfolk, Va., spent a five day leave

with his parents recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luke and son spent the past weekend | WO Hurt . . . in various towns in the Adiron-

and Mrs. Floyd Huson. Corporal Albert Gallo of reported. The youth was taken Portsmouth, Va., spent the past to Horton Memorial Hospital, 25th wedding amniversary last weekend with his parents, Mr. Middletown. Troopers L. M. Sunday of his niece Mrs. Alex Mrs. James Cooke of Ellen- investigated the accident, later John Marshall is a patient at

turned home after visiting wheel of his car on Route 9W, friends at Cannondale. odist Church will conduct their reported. monthly meeting at the church on Oct. 12.

An inspection party was conwas invited to inspect the new over a slight embankment. fire truck and refreshments were served.

Hurd who is on vacation.

weight of about 500 pounds.

Adult Education Registration Set at New Paltz

Frederick C. Dippel, director of adult education has announced it must come on Russia's own Schoharie reservoir in the 24that the adult classes at New terms. Paltz High School will begin Monday night, Oct. 24, with

Most of the popular classes of last year will be offered again in reducing tensions. this year and several new classes that should create a lot of interest have been added to the on their own arms plans. Nutprogram.

The Adult Education Advisory Committee will meet Monday night Oct. 10 to discuss detailed plans for the program this year.

A BROCHURE listing the Gardiner, or Tillson mailing address. Any other adults in the area may receive a brochure by contacting the high school. All adults in the community

and surrounding area are urged to join one or more of the classes. There will be a wide selection and interested people should have no trouble in finding a class that appeals to them.

Peron Aides

ed to have made a quick fortune during the regime of his friend Peron, also walked out drove to the interior ministry, where army and police officials arrested him.

The government had denied Antonio a safe-conduct pass to exile, charging him with "common offenses" rather than political crimes.

Guillermo Solveyra Casares. who commanded the national gendarmes, also was arrested and taken to the national peni-PERON, STILL living at the

home of a rich Argentine friend | War 2 and later ambassador to Buenos Aires' only demonstration in connection with Peron and naval aircraft missiles.

Flower Shop in New Paltz, he Clarence Rathbeg. The program inspection of parish facilities. and instruction for the Marble- during the last 24 hours was of at 9 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Peter's Broadway, bursts by the audiences. The tion and reporting methods for There were shouts of "give Rev. demonstrators hissed, shouted, power and for industry in gen- 'em hell, Harry' as Truman deconfirmed included: Edward and Roy A. Adelberg, pastor-Wor- and threw things at performers eral. John Caruso, Francis and John ship service at 9:45 a. m. pre- regarded as having been friend-The audience at the Comic of budgets.

> from the recent supper and flow- bers of her company who were mittee, Britain, the United States PARAGUAYAN authorities held a two-hour top level session yesterday in Asuncion on Argentina's demand that Peron be

> > headed by Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi feels that Peron in Asuncion is too close for comfort. The immediate who opened the atoms for peace

president. Kegistration

Ward, second district, 84; Fifth the plan, first brought before Ward, 132; Sixth Ward, first the UN assembly by President district, 60; Sixth Ward, second Eisenhower in December, 1953. district, 81; Seventh Ward, first district, 80; Seventh Ward, second district, 88; Eighth Ward, Two Disagree 165; Ninth Ward, 154; 10th Ward, first district, 103; 10th district, 261; 13th Ward, 79. A person in order to vote must be a resident of the state one year, a resident of the county

Election Day. Voters absent from the counbusiness duties or occupational

obligations may apply at their polling place on registration days for an application for an absentee ballot. VOTERS may also mail or

deliver to the Ulster County absentee ballot up to and inonly if they are registered.

alderman-at-large, alderman and supervisor in each ward will be In the county there will be election of a county judge, district attorney, county treasurer and coroner in addition to a

supervisor from each town and

November, election of a mayor,

also other town officials.

driving in an easterly direction, Utica were Sunday guests of Mr. off the right shoulder and over- is a niece of the Rev. Mr. Kishturned, Ellenville State Police paugh. Luongo and J. F. Winters, who Turner of Hawthorne, N. J. effort to learn the names of other alleged members of the other alleged me fice replacing Postmaster F. D. censed operator.

Herbert Rustad, 39, of Floral Mrs. Chester Young has re- Park, L. I., fell asleep at the about an eighth of a mile south | Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the

Although it is an inland city, A bale of cotton has a gross corne traffic than the Panama greater profit. Use the classified

U. S. Says . . .

dens on the peoples." area of agreement on the arms 2.9 inches of rainfall at Ashokan question but added bluntly that reservoir and 1.08 inches at

The Russian delegate re- today. called Russia's announced cut The weatherman, meanwhile, registration night being sched- of 640,000 men in her armed forecast an end to the showers uled for Wednesday night, Oct. forces and her agreement to re- this afternoon, clearing and West show similar good faith moderately cool.

Stassen said the Russians had left many questions unanswered Local Air Force ting went a step further and Enlistments Pass charged Sobolev had delayed the subcommittee's efforts by being October's Quota "evasive and uncommunicative." Canada's Paul Martin ex-

appeared lessening.

cause Stassen failed to make lead to disarmament.

said a task force headed by Dr. are now being accepted. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California radiation THE THREE AREA youths laboratories, "stands ready to sworn into the air force at Alconsider any suggestion which bany Wednesday are: Arthur of the Uruguayan embassy and any government or scientist may Maurer, son of Mrs. Gertrude R. make to develeop fully effective they are concealed.'

He said other groups would be headed up as follows: Gen. James H. Doolittle, war

hero and now vice president of for aerial inspection and report-Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith,

Eisenhower's chief aide in World

Vice Adm. Oswald S. Colclough, dean at George Washington University: control of navies Truman Gives

Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel

Dr. James B. Fish, Bell Tele-Ladies' Aid will serve a clam a riot Thursday night because of phone Laboratories: Communi-

In the UN's top political com-

and Australia called for a second international atoms for peace conference within three years.

ousted from Paraguay. There last August. India, Yugoslavia and Burma Argentina's new government for another conference but sug- ment," Truman declared. gested it be held at an "appro-Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.)

packed off was his reported re- to American proposals for an he told the candidates: marks to a newsman last Sun- international atomic agency. He day that he still considers him-said the reply-details of which self Argentina's constitutional were not revealed—would be Republican counties to go home given careful consideration.

Russia has promised to con- the principles of the Democratic tribute atomic materials to an party. atoms for peace pool but has never said whether it would join

revenue from a proposed two- Ulster County Jail when ar-Ward, first district, 103; 10th cent-gallon boost in the state raigned before Justice of the Ward, second district, 112, 11th gasoline tax could be used for Peace Harold trict, 240; 12th Ward, second purposes other than highway Trooper John Ripa, who made construction. The organization the arrest, said the complaint wants a constitutional amend- was made by Yetzer's younger ment requiring that the money brother, 18, who alleged that his Johnson and other state of- ing off and breaking his glasses.

be used only for road work. four months and reside in an ficials favor the bond issue and election district 30 days prior to oppose constitutional earmarking of the additional revenue, modern Jericho, in Jordan, They contend that such ear- which is 840 feet below sea ty on Election Day because of marking would force a rigid fis- level. cal policy on the state.

Would Oppose D'Ewart Washington, Oct. 8 (A)-Sen. Murray (D-Mont.) said today that if President Eisenhower nominates Wesley A. D'Ewart Board of Elections, Kingston, an to be assistant secretary of interior he will seek a formal Senof Saranac Lake were guests of cluding October 29, 1955, but ate rejection of the nomination. Murray outlined through his of In the city of Kingston this fice here his strategy which could lead to a political hassle in the Senate next year. He is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee which passes on Interior Department nominations.

Olive Bridge

Olive Bridge, Oct. 8-The regular monthly meeting of the Olive Fire Department will be held Monday, Oct. 10 at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Rooney of Lejune, N. C., are spending a week Mr. and Mrs. W. Feistal of down hill on a left turn, went at the parsonage. Mrs. Rooney

Albert S. Fox, Sr. attended a

Rosendale

Rosendale, Oct. 8-All Saints'

The WSCS of St. Marks Meth- of Esopus, Highland State Police Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-incharge. 18th Sunday after Trin-Troopers C. E. Whiting and J. ity: 9 a. m., morning prayer and Gorman said Mr. Rustad, travel- sermon by the vicar; 7:30 p. m., ing north, went off the right adult confirmation instruction at ducted by the fire company on side of the highway, knocked St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge. Saturday evening. The public down seven guard rails and went Saturday, 10:30 a. m., confirmation for the children at St. John's Church, High Falls.

ads in the Freeman. Phone 5000.

Ashokan Reports 2.9 Inches of Rain

The New York City Depart-Sobolev said there was an ment of Water Supply reported hour period ending at 8 a. m.

turn Porkkala naval base to much cooler tonight. He predict-Finland and suggested that the ed Sunday would be fair and

Due to the large number of pressed regret the subcommittee qualified applicants enlisting in various courses will be mailed during the week of Oct. 10 to foreign ministers' Geneva meeteveryone with a New Paltz, ing just when the East-West gap and September it has become necessary to curtail the number France's Jules Moch said the of applicants that may be ac-Eisenhower plan was obscure be- cepted during the month of Occlear whether it was a prelude tober, it was announced by to actual disarmament measures. T/Sgt. John J. Norton, air force The United States has said re- recruiter, who has his office at peatedly the plan was only in- 259 Fair street. A contingent tended as a first step toward of three were accepted on Wednesday and another group In announcing the formation of four will be sworn in on Oct. of special study groups, Stassen 20. Applications for November

means of accounting for nuclear Maurer, 124 Emerson street; weapons material and the detection of nuclear weapons if they are concealed."

William Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Robinson, Stone Ridge and Richard Chart lock, son of Mrs. Margaret Char-lock, High Falls. Airman Maurer graduated from Kingston High School in June 1955 while Air-Shell Oil Co.: designing methods man Robinson graduated in June 1954. Airman Charlock formerly attended schools in New York city and was employed by Knaust Bros. Mushroom Corp. prior to his enlistment. All three in Asuncion, Paraguay's capi- Moscow: designing inspection Sampson Air Force Base, Gewere flown from Albany to neva, where they are now undergoing basic training.

with the Harrimans at the executive mansion. Mrs. Truman, resting after the drive from Bos-

clared: Dr. Harold Moulting of the "I want to say to you the Brookings Institute: Inspection government now in the capitol city of Washington is a special privileged government and noth-

ing else.

"There is one theory of government that believes there is a class in the country that is leged people, who believe that They based their appeal on the rich ought to get richer and the general acclaim accorded the that by chance maybe some of first conference held in Geneva that will filter down to the

people down below." 'We (Democrats) don't bealso put in a resolution calling lieve in that sort of govern-He said he was "very anxious"

> to the people. Chopping both hands in a "I want every single one of you Democratic candidates in

to see the government "restored

and fight with all you have for

Gets 30 Days Richard Charles Yetzer, 27, of who was arrested yesterday by Kingston state police on a was sentenced to 30 days in the

brother had struck him knock-World's lowest-lying town is

> CEMENT FOR SALE PHONE 7621 or 2948 between 9:30 & 3:30

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Starting October 12 IN THE FREEMAN

Sunday Church Services

Rosendale Reformed Church -- Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Worship service at 11 a. m. Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pastor - Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

ist Church, the Rev. Clarence Lord's Supper will be admin- will attend the county CE rally Murray, pastor-Services every istered at both services. Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Young people's service at 7 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, minister — Church school, 9:45

Shokan Reformed Church, the ter-Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m., sermon topic, "The Owner's Mark."

Chichester Community p. m. Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, Woodstock Lutheran Church, supply pastor-Service of worship and inspiration every Sun-

Free Methodist Church, J. D. Howard, pastor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11; young the month at 5 p. m. peoples meeting, 7 p. m., preaching, 7:30; prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge-9 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon. Saturday, 10:30 a. m., confirmation instruction (children) St. John's, High Falls.

South Rondout Methodist service of dedication. Church, Connelly, the Rev. John

10 a. m., the sermon, "The Lone- dren) in the church. ly Crowd." Methodist Youth Fellowship in Port Ewen at 7:30

Divorce and remarriage, for ex-

ample, is widely prevalent among

Christians. And some try to justify

it by Holy Scripture. Yet Jesus

said: "What God has joined to-

gether let no man put asunder"

(Mark 10:2-12). And St. Paul tells

us: "For the married woman is

bound by law while her husband is

alive . . . that a wife is not to depart

from her husband; and if she de-

parts she is to remain unmarried..."

Confession to a priest is scoffed

at by many Christians. "We confess

our sins to God," they say. But if

Jesus wanted us to confess directly

and privately to God, why did He

say to the Apostles: "Receive ye

the Holy Ghost; whose sins ye remit,

they are remitted unto them; and

whose sins ye retain they are re-

The Bible says that Christ did

establish a church. For He told his

Apostle Simon: "... thou art Peter,

and upon this rock I will build My

church, and the gates of hell shall

not prevail against it." But what

church is it? Did Christ mean that

just any church was His Church?

Or did He give His Church marks

by which men might recognize it?

Christ is absolutely essential to

salvation. But some believe that

faith is the only essential. Catholics

believe the words of St. Paul

that God "... will render to every

man according to his deeds" (Rom.

2:6) ... and the words of Jesus: "Not every one that saith unto Me,

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All Christians agree that faith in

tained" (John 20: 21-23)?

from it today.

(Rom. 7: 2-3).

p. m., meeting for prayer and Bi- consistory.

Falls, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg. Friends Meeting House, Till- pastor - Sunday school at 8:50 Rev. Boone L. White, pastor son-Sunday school for all ages. and morning worship at 9:45 Morning worship at 8:45 a. m., Worship service every Sunday at a. m. Sunday's sermon will be, the sermon, "The Lonely a. m. Worship service. A group Church, the Rev. Sampson M. a. m. kindergarten for the con-11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

"If You Truly Repent." Youth
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"If You Truly Repent." You come to worship with us.

a. m. Worship service, 10:45 Wincentsen, pastor — Church school will meet at 10 a. m. Di- at 7:30 Sunday. vine Worship services will be-Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minis- gin at 11 a. m. The sermon Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Institute will present special held; all organizations are re- to plan Nov. 1 dinner at Gover- retary and associate Central odist Church in Stone Ridge.

New Apostolic Church, 164 the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin PhD, rector-Sunday school, 9 a. m. minister - 10 a. m., Church Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. school; 11:15 a. m., Public Wor- Wednesday, 8 p. m., service folship, sermon topic, "Right Chris- lowed by choir practice. Guest Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

> Worship will begin at 9:45 a. m., sermon will be "Christ Is on the school will meet at 10:45. The Street meeting will be concluded the pastor 11 a. m. The voices session of the New York-New ners!" Church at 7:30 p. m. There will the spring. be an election of officers and a

Esopus Methodist Church, the p. m., adult confirmation instruc- choir. Wednesday junior mission-Rev. Bonne L. White, pastor-'tion, St. Peter's Church, Stone ary meeting, 5 p. m. at the home Sunday school at 9 a. m., Miss Ridge. Saturday, 10:10 a. m., Young, superintendent. Worship, confirmation instruction (chil-

Reformed Church, Hurley, the Rev. H. C. Schmalzriedt, Jr., pastor - Sunday school, 9:30 Bloomingdale Reformed a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Calvin C. Cody, businessman of Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morn-Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister Malden, and president of the -9:45 a. m., Public Worship, Catskill camp of the Gideon Sosermon topic, "Right Christian ciety will bring the message. Living"; 11 a. m., church school Thursday, 3:30 p. m., junior

Does The Bible CONTRADICT Itself?

You might think so, from the of heaven, but he that doeth the rariety of meanings people take will of My Father" (Matt. 7:21). ning and organization. Christians also take from the same words in the Bible, varied and often conflicting opinions on many things-for example: on the need for and effects of Baptism, and the real or symbolic Presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Is it any wonder that sincere people, trying to understand what Christ meant to tell us,

> is ridiculous, for the Catholic Church is the mother of the Bible. And Catholic teachings are sometimes called "unscriptural," which will be found equally untrue by any one who takes the trouble to 10 a. m.; congregational service We believe, in fact, that a correct understanding of Catholic teaching | Early Disciple." Thursday, the 8 p. m. The evening speaker will

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Rifton Methodist Church, the

First Assembly of God, 87 the church. Thursday, release services. Fair street, the Rev. Robert R. time service and instruction, 2

Lanesville Methodist, L. G. 11:30 a. m., Holy Communion, Wincentsen, pastor — Morning 1:30 p. m. Weekly service pray-Wincentsen, pastor — Morning 1:30 p. m. Weekly service pray-Missionary Society. er meeting at the church at Scripture, Matthew 4:8. Sunday meet at Sister Kelly's, 8 p. m. Bible school 10 a. m. Message by

Saint John's Episcopal Church, Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, 7:30 berta Workers meeting.

> rector-Holy Communion 8 a.m. turkey dinner Nov. 5. ing prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Woman's Auxiliary afternoon branch will meet in the parish house Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., the Rev. Washington, minister -Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning Worship, 11 a. m.; spiritual

Rondout Presbyterian Church. streets, the Rev. William Carner the chapel and primary rooms at ary at 11. Dr. Cain will preach ty from 10 a. m., at the Presbyterian Church in Pine Plains, with Miss Carolyn Mathews, Eastern area secretary, as the guest speaker at the morning

St. Paul's Evangelical Luthavenue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, m., Sunday hurch school; 10:45 a. m., Servce; the sermon, "Don't Hide Your Light." A supervised nursery is provided in the Sunday school rooms during the service for the convenience of parents small children. Tuesday, 8 m., Couples Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., weekday church school; 3:15 p. m., Catechetical class. Thursday, 8 p. m.,

day program has been planned hearsal. ished." There will be a baptismal to join the pastor's class, cur- will be conducted in the parish the Chambers room. Registraservice and new members will be rently discussing stewardship. room. At 3:15 p. m., junior choir tion is still open. All are en-

Ye Doers." 6:45 p. m., choir re- cons and deaconesses. Members

and Pine streets, the Rev. Vir- to join in the worship and servgil R. Brisco, pastor - Sunday ices of this church. school hour, classes for all ages; nursery for small infants, 9:45 topic will be, "Christ Is on the David W. Arnold, priest-in- music and speak in this service quested to have reports prepared. nor Clinton Hotel. Tuesday, area secretary in Chicago. Miss Mountain Top" based on the charge— 7:45 a. m., Holy Comstruction at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, 7:45 All church officers will be constructed at this time. Sunday, of the church school hold the officers with be constructed at this time. Sunday, of the church school hold the officers with be constructed at this time. Sunday, of the church school hold the officers with this service at 8 p. m., Hour of Power, Donald of experience in mission work. will meet at the church at 7:30 prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Shaver, leader. The public is union service at 8 p. m. with monthly workshop conference. at home and abroad. While still adult confirmation instruction in cordially invited to attend all concert by Pioneer Gospel Sing- 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 11. a student she spent some months er and lecturer will be the guest

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Woodard of Alopen each Monday and Friday bany. Tuesday, 4 p. m., junior Immanuel Evangelical Luther- eon. Morning and afternoon sesfrom 2 to 4 p. m. except holidays. choir; 7 p. m., senior choir. an Church, Livingston street, the sions. Eyeglasses are being col-The Bible and all authorized Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer serv- Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor— lected by the church school and Reignt Syria a school estable Christian Science literature may ice. Thursday. 7 p. m., Helping Sunday school and Bible classes will be sent to medical centers. Beirut, Syria, a school estable read homeomoder and being school and Bible classes will be sent to medical centers. services are held the second be read, borrowed or purchased. Hand Club meeting and pastor's at 9:15 a. m. Regular worship in India. Frames, cases and signaries in the Near Fast The Church of the Living God, 284 aid meeting at home of Mrs. service at 10:30 a. m. with serlenses are acceptable. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 | Gertrude Lewis, 248 Catherine mon on the theme, The Blessed- the Rev. B. Botts, Street. Saturday, Oct. 15, south- ness of Christians." 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> 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thurs- Progressive Baptist Church. night. Praise and prayer services Wednesday evening. Entertain-Baptist State convention will service St. John's Espicopal Church, convene for its 60th Anniversary Albany and Tremper avenues, in New York city on Oct. 16-21.

Ashokan Methodist Parish, Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 the sermon will be based on the Lonely Crowd." Choir rehearsal, service at the West Hurley Glenford 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Ponckhockie Union Congregahour, 8 p. m. and the broadcast, tional Church, 93 Abruyn street, 10:45. Tuesday night Bible teach-the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pasing by the pastor and prayer for tor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. the sick. Thursday night, power with classes for all ages; divine night the deacons are in charge. morning meditation by the minniversary for the usher board, the worship hour so that par-The Rev. Mr. McAllister of New- ents of small chidren can attend burgh will deliver the message. the service; 6:30 p. m., Christian of Wurts and Spring 7:30 p. m., officers and teachers at the home of Miss Gladys Nickerson, 321 Hasbrouck ave-Region of Christian Endeavor will hold a raily in the Reformed semi-annual meeting of the be the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pas-North River Presbyterial Societor of the Stone Ridge Reformed the hall. Church. Thursday, 7 p. m., sendially invited to the worship nue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pas- anniversary banquet with Mayservices of the church.

First Presbyterian Church, Elat 9:45 a. m. Service of worship 7:30 p. m. conducted in Ramsey hall so that parents of little tots may be free public is invited. Monday, 8 p. m., of Presbyterian men in Ramsey hall; all men of the church and their friends are invited. Tues-

will give a report on the church Rev. Mr. Brown will preach on choir rehearsal. Both are held church members, but also in-

choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., sen-ior choir rehearsal. Saturday, meet at 2:30 p. m. for a trip Death." A supervised nursery is rection of Mrs. William E. Ry-Oct. 15, 8 p. m., the young peo- to Lake Mohonk. Each MYF conducted for children of pre- lance, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senples society will sponsor a youth member is to bring a box lunch. school and kindergarten age for jor choir rehearsal is held in the rally. Young people from other Miss Irene Beesmer is the wor- the convenience of parents. parish room under the direction (Notices for this column will adult Bible class. Tuesday, 7:30 | Churches are cordially invited. Ship leader. Monday, 10 a. m., Week-day activities: Monday, 8 of Mrs. Wallace Wood. Thurstone will be George Wor- sub-district ministers meeting in p. m., service club will meet at day, 2 p. m., consistory of the not be printed unless received p. m., Intermediate Christian mel of the high school evangelism by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- Endeavor Society meets. Wednes- fellowship. Sunday, Oct. 16, Lay- will meet at 7:30 p. m. Work will 26 Oak street. Orders for Christ- age. Friday at 12 noon, service noon at the downtown editorial day, 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian men's Sunday. The service will continue on the membership roll mas cards are being taken. Any club will hold its regular month-Endeavor Society meets; 7:30 be conducted by the men of the Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in the par- woman of the church who de- ly luncheon and meeting in the sonage. This will be a full meet- sires to join the service club is parish room. Everyone who can Church in the U. S. A., will be a. m., "Let There Be Light," a ing of the commission on mem- welcome. Tuesday, 7:15, week- is urged to come at 11 a. m. and the guest speaker and seminar transcribed production of the bership and evangelism. Saturby meeting of Troop 6 of the day, 10 a. m., registration will begin for the Kingston District Manual Meeting of Troop 6 of the help with the sewing. Tickets for the Men's Club supper meeting of the Total Registration will begin for the Kingston District Meeting of Christ in the Church of Christ in the North River Presbyterial Society of Christ in the Church o begin for the Kingston District master. Wednesday, 7:30, fareling on Oct. 17 are available. Evthe North River Presbyterial SoU. S. A.,; from 11 to 12 a. m., Youth Conference at Delhi. Well reception for the Rev. and eryone is cordially welcome to ciety Thursday, Oct. 13, at Pine the morning service of worship and friends of the church are Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. ciety meeting will be convened welcome. Thursday, 3:30, girls Christian and Missionary Alli-ance Church, corner Franklin choir rehearsal, 7:30, sanctuary choir rehearsal. All are welcome

> youth fellowship service, 6:30 Gospel Singers. Immediately and refreshments. Monday, 7 ers of Newark, N. J. Monday, Explorer Post 11. Wednesday, as community worker and direc- speaker at the Port Ewen Re-8 p. m. Stewardess board at the turkey dinner and bazaar aus- tor of religious education in the formed Church for Laymans River View Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Sallie M. Bowen, pices of the Woman's Somountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and after Sunday to be observed on Sunmountains of Virginia, and After Sunday to View Church.

the Rev. John W. Grob, minis- ages; 10:45 a. m., service of wor- town Circle will 10:45 a. m. West Hurley Church ing of the Cub Pack committee. at 11:15 a. m., the sermon, "The meeting will follow the worship postponed one week. Wednesday, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Method- Church. Monday, 7 p. m., meet- there will be no confirmation ish Youth Fellowship from Rif- ing of Glenford commission on class or youth choir rehearsal; ton, Esopus and Port Ewen will membership and and evangelism. 8 p. m., meeting of Circle 1 at meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Queen Es- the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Zell-Sunday. The MYF is for young ther Society meets at Glenford ner, 34 McEntee street, Thurspeople in high school or older. church hall; also, Wesleyan day, 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the This meeting will be for plan- Service Guild at the home of senior choir in the chancel. The Mrs. Jay Molyneaux. Thursday, women of the congregation are 2:30 p. m., West Hurley WSCS reminded to bring with them on meets at the home of Mrs. G. A. Sunday, the gifts for the Christ-Nussbaum. Prayer meeting at mas box to go to Miss Meissner in India; yard-length bright colored hair ribbons and small plas-

tic toys are requested. Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forest R. Prindle, minister house prayer meeting. Friday worship service 11 a. m. with Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. in so that parents of small chilthe church hall with classes for dren may attend the service; Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; senior Sunday afternoon will be the an- ister; a nursery is held during all ages; worship at 11 a. m. The 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; sermon topic "God as Provider" Prayer. A nursery is held in day, 10 a. m., subdistrict minis-Endeavor Society meets in the the church hall for children ter's planning meeting at the whose parents attend church, Woodstock Methodist Church; lowship at the hall with Miss al; 8 p. m., Willing Workers Barbara Maines as the leader. meeting in Epworth Parlors Wednesday, West-Hudson at the hall. Tuesday 3:15 p. m., Brownies at the hall. 7:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers meeting ond in a series of lectures on tomorrow on the subject, "An Church at New Paltz starting at at the hall. Thursday 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday 10 a. m., sewing for the fair at

ior choir rehearsal. All are cor- mendorf street at Wiltwyck ave- al. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., 100th mendorf street and Tremper ave- hour 7:30 p. m., Shower's of All boys interested in church nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, Blessing over WKNY at 9:30 league basketball may contact minister-Church school for all p. m. Sunday. Mid-week prayer ages through high school meets and praise service Wednesday at

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. o worship in the sanctuary. The Rev. William H. Jewett, associ- sermon, ate minister-Church school at Death.' meeting of Colonial City Chapter 9:45 a. m. with departments for for infants and little children all age groups nursery through through two years of age to be high school and an adult class cared for in the Loughran room, for men and women. During the which is on the second floor of day, 3:15 p. m., the Brownies; hour of adult worship, a creche the wing off Bethany hall. All 7 p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout troops at 8 s. m., Boy this church Worship service 11 be heard on Morning Chapel, WKNY radio, 8:50 a. m., Monday through Wednesday of this week.

choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout troop; at 8 p. m., meeting of the Dorfelmian Society, featuring preparation for booth at bazaar on Oct. 26, and entertainment in the Loughran room, a meeting of the junior high fellowers. Trinity Methodist Church, went in the form of games. All wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor— and their friends invited. Thurs-Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor— and their friends invited. Thurs- Church school, 10 a. m. A rally day, at 8 p. m., senior choir re- in the parish room. At 7 p. m., Men's class meets in the kitchen Boy Scout troop will meet in the and the women's class meets in by the commission on education. First Baptist Church, Albany parish room. At 8 p. m. there the basement. There will be no Promotion certificates and avenue at Broadway, the Rev. will be an important congrega-ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI awards will be given. Morning Donald E. Brown, minister—At tional meeting held in the parish the youth retreat. Bible classes worship, 11 a. m., Sermon, 9:45, Church school with classes room. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., re- are being conducted every "Jesus' Parents Were Aston- for all ages. Parents are invited lease time Christian instructions Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m. in

ject "No Time Like Now"; 9:45 secretary. a. m. church school for adults Franklin Street AME Zion and for children of all ages; 11 fall rally at Delhi. Box lunch- among the underprivileged.

street under the auspices of bany zone meeting of the Luth- me, MA, minister of music; the days of the war she served eran Women's Missionary Howard Houghtaling, organist— in various capacities as church League will be held at St. Mat- Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Pro- worker in defense areas under Mountain Top" based on the day. Crusaders praying band the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—the day exercises. Junior war-time service in Portland, work of the women's organizatomorrow at 3 p. m. The closing sermon, "Don't Cut the Cor- Ore", and in Hartford, Conn. The pastor's class will JIF will meet at the Phoenicia on the Strand at 7 p. m. until of New England Gospel Singers Layron's Lagrange will be held at will appear in a recital of spirit- Layman's League will be held at at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "Be- arrived and bewildered defense uals at 3 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Messiah Lutheran Church, ing Put in One's Place!" A nur-workers to local church fellow-New Central Baptist Church, We join Riverview and Franklin Princeton, N. J., tomorrow at 2 sery school is being conducted 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Street in another Union Fellow- p. m. The Ruth Guild meets in the church assembly hall for L. Riebhoff, pastor — Morning worship, 9:15 a. m. Sermon subject, "Jesus' Parents Were Astonished" A rally day offering tonished" A rally day offering tonished a rally day offering tonished to a rally day offering tonished to days at 8 p. m. Mission Sunday old Castor. Confirmation class will be observed Oct. 23. Pastor on Monday at 3:45 p. m. On ment this evening in church hall Chang of the True Light Chinese Monday at 6 p. m. the Men's hearsal. Thursday, Willing auspices deacons, Mission Circle Church in New York city will Club will hold a covered dish and pastor's aide. The Empire preach in the regular morning supper in the church assembly hall. The public is cordially in-Evangelical Lutheran Church vited to attend. The regular of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) at monthly meeting of the Senior the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, Tickets are out for the annual Rogers street, the Rev. David C. Luther League will be field on Gaise, pastor-9:30 a. m., Sun-Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the day school with classes for all church assembly hall. The Downp. m. in the parish house; Girl book of Hosea and titled "For- ing of Elcor-teens in the assem- on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior Scouts at 3:30 in the parish giving Love;" Sunday school, bly room, Monday, 8 p. m., meet-choir rehearsal on Saturday at will have worship at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Communion Breakfast of the Port Ewen Methodist Church, and Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Scout Troop 9; 7:30 p. m., meet- men of the parish will be held on the Rev. Boone L. White, pastor Glenford Church will have Sun- ing of the Church Council; the Reformation Sunday, Oct. 30, at Sunday school 10 a. m., Wilson day school at 1:30 p. m. and wor- meeting of Circle 3, usually held 7 a. m. The speaker will be Earl Tinney, superintendent. Worship ship at 2:30 p. m. Official Board the second Tuesday, has been Soper, the new superintendent of

> the laymen of the church with Mrs. Herman Hoek of the womers," given by Thomas W. Mil- Lum, Chinese Church, Sacraavenue congregation, other lay- Noordyke, RN of India and Dr. men taking part in the service M. Asivadham of Vellore Medi will include Howard Shultis, cal College. For transportation Donald Hyatt, William R. Stall, call Mrs. John Warren or Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt and Edgar B. DeWitt Wells. Choir rehearsal Schepmoes. A nursery is pro- schedule: Young people's choir, vided during the worship hour grades 8-12, Monday at 7 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Miller will cherub and primary choir, age ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS from the series on the Lord's lead the worship service. Mon- 4-3rd grade, Friday, 3:30 p. m. Sunday, 6:45 p. m., Youth Fel- 6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehears-Monday 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Official Board. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Snell will present the secleadership entitled, "Stars in the Teacher's Sky", meeting held in service at beginning. Thursday, Church of the Nazarene, El- 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearstor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., or Frederick H. Stang as the worship 11 a. m., NYPS 7 p. m., speaker. Sale of tickets closes Junior meeting 7 p. m., Evangel Oct. 9. None sold at the door. Warner Miller.

Wall and Main streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor; the Sunday service 11 a. m., with received. Miss L. May Quimby 10:50, morning worship. The rehearsal; 4 p. m. intermediate couraged to participate, not only

Old Dutch Church, corner of

Miss C. Mathews To Address Area Presbyterians

Plains Presbyterian Church.

St. James Methodist Church, The morning session of the so-

Later she took charge of the boarding department of the sionaries in the Near East. The outbreak of the war brought Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Syria into the conflict and in

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terested people of the commuin Bethany hall Oct. 20 and 21 The Women's Guild will give its annual turkey dinner, Oct. 27. There will be two servings, one Clinton Avenue Methodist at 5:30 and at 6:30. The annual Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the fall conference of the Missionary Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Union, Classis of Ulster will be Ph.D., minister-Sunday, 9:45 held in the Mt. Marion Reformed m., Sunday school with Church Wednesday, Oct. 19 from Daily classes for all ages; 10:50 a.m., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon service of worship conducted by will be served. Speakers will be a sermon entitled, "Be Ye Do- en's department, the Rev. Gilbert ler, the lay leader of the Clinton mento, Calif., Miss Wilhemina boys' and girls' choir, grades 4-7

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over Station WKNY and sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, the following Miss Carolyn Mathews, East- programs of Christian faith and ern area secretary for National life will be broadcast during the Missions of the Presbyterian coming week: Sunday, 8:30 from the sanctuary of the Fair Street Reformed Church, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. minister—Sunday morning wor- received from Mrs. William Car- World News, a resume of events ship at 11 a. m. Sermon sub- ner Cain, Presbyterial Society in religion around the world, currently sponsored by the Prot-MISS MATHEWS came to her estant Men's Clubs of Kingston. present position as Eastern area Each day, except Sunday, at Greene, minister—Sunday school, venience of parents who desire where she had served for two brief devotional service to be church basement. All are wel- perintendent. Official Board be in charge of the presiding elder of loweling the following min- well- perintendent. Official Board be in charge of the presiding elder of loweling the presiding elder of loweling the following min- well- perintendent. Official Board be in charge of the presiding elder of loweling the following min- well- perintendent. Phoenicia Methodist, L. G. Properties Methodist, L. G. Properties Methodist, L. G. Properties Methodist, L. G. Properties Methodist Politics Service Special Methodist Fourth Fellowship in Port From Met Youth Fellowship in Port Ewen prayer-time, 6 p. m.; Alliance music rendered by the Pioneer sponsibility for National Mis-St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran p. m. Good news hour, students following the service, the second p. m. Girl Scouts Troop 4, 7:30 the women of the church, Miss Saturday, the Rev. George I. Saint Peter's Episcopal from the Missionary Training quarterly conference will be p. m., annual dinner committee Mathews had served as field sec- Goodwin, pastor of the Meth-

Guest Speaker

Frederic Snyder, world travel-

ships and of providing religious the housing projects where they were living

During recent years, Miss Mathews has had extensive visits to rural parish and community tral states, the Indian and Spanish-speaking fields in the south-1952 Miss Mathews was a memlater reported upon the mission work carried on across the is-

WIDE CONTACTS with the tions of the church and as eastchurch's department of National Missions brings to such meetings as Thursday's Presbyterial Society semi-annual meeting in Pine Plains, information and inspiration and challenge.

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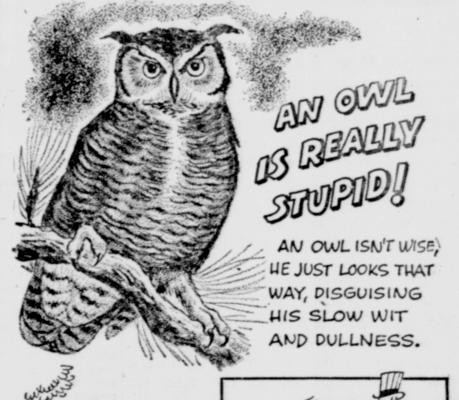
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YOUR NEWSPAPERBOY

Upon the shoulders of the boys of today responsibilities of tomorrow. Home, church and school each contributes vitally to the relationship is ordained by the Natural Law. development of better boys to be the better men of tomorrow. These three great American institutions build character, religious stability and general knowledge. The prin- Club; another the Debating Team; another the ciple each expounds needs only to be put to practical experience.

Day — the nation's press and public salute the step he took as a youth, he should speak up, the millions of boys who are doing exactly but if he persists in his associations, the inference would be fair that he prefers these associations, that.

Newspaperboys' activities give the opportunity for practical experience, supple- Party and its manifestations are now illegal, the menting the informative instructions of youth with actual experience in the princi- of unlawful associations tantamount to a conple of business. Newspaperboys learn to ple of business. Newspaperboys learn to ple of business are not engaged in illegal activity. Standard Oil Company alone respectively. Standard Oil Company alone handle money, to keep accounts, to meet ties under the law, it can still be held that he the public, to be courteous; they are taught the value of honesty, resourcefulness and associated with conspirators. He attended meet- new ideas discussed at the recent self-reliance. The fulfillment of their newspaper merchants' responsibilities molds to sister, or his wife and children are equally cultheir character traits of thrift, fidelity, determination, and service, and they develop they answer, "Yes," shall we exclude them from tions banded together to swap a fine citizenship.

From among their ranks will emerge the Ten Commandments which stipulates the conleaders of tomorrow. This is no idle statement. One of the great rewards of working what are they? Surely it is not part of the with the youth of America is to find former newspaperboys growing up to become the business and political leaders of our city, state and nation. At a recent business- order to fight amoral Marxism. In fact, some of men's luncheon, of the 16 men present, 15 them would adopt Stainlist medicas which even the Communists are abandoning. There is no had once been newspaperboys.

This opportunity for early leadership training is offered to the youth of today as it was to the youth of yesterday, and it is hoped that more and more American boys will avail themselves of it, for newspaperboy experience means building better manhood beginning in boyhood.

CUTTING FIREWOOD

who has a fireplace in his home. Twice called "geriatrics" or sometimes "gerontology." blessed is he who has the privilege of cut- It is the scientific study of old age, its phenomena, ting firewood for the burning.

Some may have doubts as to the latter been pointed out by Dr. F. D. Zeman in the Engcause for rejoicing. They may take pleasure in watching the wood burn, but none nosis and treatment of elderly persons. These are in the sweat and toil of cutting it. Yet that as follows is half the fun.

firewood and it comes to him in a truck and of "letting sleeping dogs lie" or "letting Nature is dumped in his driveway or back yard. take its course." We should always keep in mind All he has to do is stack it.

way, is the feel of hewing it into shape for brain and chronic arthritis and perhaps overlook the fireplace. He loses out on the pleasure certain remedial conditions which can be detected of exertion in the fresh autumn air, and Mistaken treatment seems to occur more often in the winey smell of sawdust as it spurts elderly persons. from the cut. He never knows the glorious feeling that comes as the blade nears breakthrough point at the bottom of the log.

The man who gets his wood like groceries may richly enjoy the fire on his hearth. But for the one who has cut his own wood less present there is added pleasure. When he places a in the management of elderly patients, certain ingly and remembers how it yielded to the heightenes the warmth and glow of the firelight.

ONE HOPEFUL INDICATION

We don't often get good news from the FBI in these crime-packed postwar years. But recently we did. Major crimes in the United States declined in the first six such accidents are taken for the benefit of older months of 1955.

It was the first improvement of that sort since 1948. In the intervening years, the figures have always headed upward.

per cent in U. S. cities. Robberies showed the biggest decline—14 per cent. Murders Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. and nonnegligent manslaughter fell nearly 4 per cent.

The FBI doesn't want us to feel too mitted.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

WITHOUT REASON

Mr. Gerard J. Tobin of Brooklyn, criticizing an article I wrote on the Landy Case, makes this

". . . However, it is more likely that Landy is under a cloud, not for the conduct of his mother so much as for his association with her.'

Precisely how would Mr. Tobin arrange this world so that a son does not have associations with his mother? After all, he is born of her body; She nurtures him in his infancy; she rears him through childhood; she loves him everlastingly As Mr. Tobin's letter appears in "The Tablet, which is, I am convinced, the best Roman Catholic newspaper in this country, I assume that he is a Catholic-a religion which particularly stresses the role of motherhood. How can he possibly hold that a son should renounce his mother for whatever reason? Were she a drunkard, lying in the gutter, should he spit on her? Were she a trollop, should he not protect her?

Landy has gained his commission in the Navy and full investigation has cleared him of any relationship to subversion, but I am sure that the moral of this tale is more important than any of the individuals in it. For the moral is that a child owes an obligation to his parents that is moral and transcends politics and that in our civiliza-tion the errors of the parents, in the eyes of the

tial of his faith, which apparently he does not permit to influence his thinking. Those who beieve that man is endowed with free will must accept the corollary that there is a distinction between voluntary and involuntary association. The relations between parent and child are involuntary. They are ordained by the laws of nawill necessarily rest the manifold duties and ture. The child does not, of his own will, select his parents; he is born of them as a result of a normal biologic act, procreation, and their mutual Beethoven did not choose his alcoholic father any more than Abraham Lincoln chose his mother.

It is different with voluntary association. Five boys go to college: one joins a football team; another the Newman Society; another the Hillel Young Communist League. These are voluntary actions; they are expressions of free will. No one in this country can force a young man to become And today — National Newspaperboy a part of any of these organizations and what they represent. If later in life the person regrets that they are meaningful for him, that he is prepared to defend them.

In the United States, where the Communist young man who joined the Young Communist League is in peril because he voluntarily is guilty should have discovered that they were engaged in a conspiracy against his country and that he

But that does not mean that his brother or Forum here. pable. Shall we say to Earl Browder's children: industrial, "Do you love and respect your father?" And if labor and government organizaour society despite the clear injunction of the Ten | the latest ideas in the burgeon-Commandments? Is there a limiting phrase in the ing atomic energy field. ditions under which a child shall honor his father the peaceful atom brotherhood and his mother? If there are such limitations, since the big international udaic-Christian faiths that the morality of the Bible is to be ignored for political reasons.

I fear that many ardent anti-Communists betray themselves when they fail to recognize that the meeting here it was the widewe cannot renounce our own moral system in them would adopt Stalinist methods which even strength in such imitations. They can only break down our society by destroying its virtues. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

I write frequently about elderly men and women because they form so large a percentage of our population, a percentage that is steadily increasing as the life-span is increasing. In recent years developed from a small atomic then be tapped for the petroleum At present, certain chemicals and the growing-ups. That can sources that have come to my Happy the man, as winter approaches, a new medical specialty has come into being diseases, etc. In spite of the increased attention being given to the problems of the elderly, it has

1. A "defeatest" attitude on the part of the physician examining or treating an aged person, a The average town or city dweller orders feeling that because the person is old nothing much can be done for him, may lead to a harmful policy

are four principal sources of error in the diag-

that while there is life there is hope 2. Physicians may tend too often to narrow What he misses, if he gets his wood that the possibilities of what ails the aged person to hardening of the arteries to the heart and to the only by careful observation and laboratory studies.

> Too many quieting drugs, delaying of needed operations, withholding needed medications and failure to apply even the simplest psychotherapy treatment of the mental and emotional factors involved) are the commonest errors.

> 4. Finally the altered reactions of the aged to disease may give rise to symptoms which do not seem typical of the condition which is neverthe-

chunk on the andirons he hefts it know- general suggestions can be made. The patient's individual background and personal problems must be understood. The aged person's good sense hungry saw. And as it burns, this memory should be never underestimated and full attention should be given to all his complaints. With age there comes a tendency to accept pain and discomfort as inevitable, as part of the aging process, while this may not necessarily be so. Each patient must be examined thoroughly since minor conditions are often disclosed which can be remedied and which may cause more discomfort to the patient than serious disorders.

We all realize how many household accidents happen to the elderly and it should be the physician's task to see that preventive measures against people so that unnecessary suffering may be avoided.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

There are many helpful suggestions for sufferers from chronic rheumatism and arthritis in The crime rate overall dropped about 1.4 obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

two million major crimes have been com-

cheerful about these figures. It pointed out So, we are not out of the woods. But that if present crime rates continue for the maybe we can hope a little that somebody



Larsen's Washington News Notebook

In addition to the heat re-

ports, only about 40 per cent of

troleum substances left below.

idea, Esso researchers claim.

out to be successful it's obvious

production methods.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

NEA Service, Inc.

Washington-(NEA) - Now they are planning to drop small capture more of the oil, make tracted. canned beer taste like draft beer tive process.

These are just a few of the meeting of the Atomic Industrial | the total petroleum is being ex- produce.

The Forum is a group of 360

atomic powwow at Geneva last If there was any one apparent result of Geneva brought out at

spread belief that the use of

probably a little further in the billions of dollars by opening up led to believe. TYPICAL OF THE NEW IDEAS discussed at the forum is the one for dropping small for Esso contended that it would atomic bombs into old oil wells.

Esso Research and Engineering was a mile underground. COMMON MISTAKES IN CARE OF ELDERLY Company. And there's nothing bomb dropped into an old oil well it contained.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

cal Society session at the Governor Clinton Hotel. One woman and 14 Ulster county soldiers received their

day this month. The tempera-

75 in the afternoon.

Oct. 8, 1935-The 77th annual gerties died.

Oct. 8, 1945-More than 80 | meeting of the Hudson River members attended the Histori- Central Baptist Church was held in the Wurts Street Baptist

Announced that the three lohonorable discharge from the cal savings banks had reduced interest rates on local mort-Yesterday was the warmest gages from 51/2 to 5 per cent. Roy M. Sutliff elected secreture at city hall ranged from tary of Empire State Automoa low of 50 in the morning to bile Merchants' Association at annual meeting in Albany. Dr. Albert S. Sherman of Sau-



Church Erected to Commemorate a Miracle

The Church of the Madonna della Chiara in Reggio Emilia, Italy an increase of 2 cents in the was erected in 1597 to commemorate a curious miracle that hap-price of a single copy and of pened on the spot a year before. In 1596 there was a garden on 12 cents a week in the carrier. the site and a poor local mute named Marchino knelt down before delivered price. The new prices, rest of the year, then 1955 will be the is beginning to find a path that will lead fourth year in a row in which more than us out.

the site and a post fourth attributed by the paper to "the of speech. When he had concluded his supplication a large stone fell from the garden wall and struck him upon the head. The conformal attributed by the paper to "the of speech. When he had concluded his supplication a large stone fell from the garden wall and struck him upon the head. The conformal attributed by the paper to "the of speech. When he had concluded his supplication a large stone fell from the garden wall and struck him upon the head. The conformal attributed by the paper to "the of speech. When he had concluded his supplication a large stone fourth year in a row in which more than us out. cussion resulted in the restoration of speech to the poor mute.

not believe to be an insurmount- would come. My guess is that no Next week Father McQuade It would break down the heavy able problem.

petroleum which now has to be Dr. Murphree also points out dent lift the heavy gavel to lieve about man. This telecast left in the earth into lighter that atomic reactors might be pound for order than some tiny also is sponsored by Kingston atomic bombs down oil wells to fluids which could be easily ex- used by big industries just for delegate would worm his way to Council, 275, K. of C. the heat they could produce. For his feet by holding on to the example, he points out, the chair in front of him and ask for action, the shock would undoubt- Baton Rouge refinery of the the privilege of the floor to prelease much oil that is now pounds of steam an hour. Other lot to live. His remarks might of Nyack will conduct the morn-At present Dr. Murphree re- quantities of heat and steam President: I would like to enlist Christian and Missionary Alliwhich atomic reactors could the help of this august body in ance Church, Franklin and Pine

tracted from all wells. They just THE IDEA of preserving food in living with my parents. They The students, all of them precan't get it out by any practical by radiation is not new. But the thwart my desires, they inter- paring to enter full time gospel latest adaptation of the idea is fere with my plans, they ignore work either in the United States One line of research to solve in the pasteurization of beer by my requests, they don't adjust or on one of the 22 foreign misthis problem probed the possibil- radiation before bottling, to at all well to what I like. Every- sion fields of the Christian and ity of igniting huge underground eliminate the present heating thing they want 'goes'; every- Missionary Alliance

fires to break up the heavy pe- process. Draft beer does not have to What can be done about it? Has music and speaking will sing. This led to exploring the possibil- be pasteurized, a fact which ac- this important diapered convenity of generating the heat by counts for its better flavor, the tion anything to offer by way of low-grade atomic explosions. experts say. If a method of pas-And it looks like an encouraging teurization by radiation could be problem; something, that is, beperfected so the beer would not sides an anaemic resolution have to be heated, it's believed passed and spread on the minutes IF THIS TECHNIQUE turns that the bottled or canned prod- of this unrecognized body?" Th uct would have the draft beer whole house would cheer as the atom-generated electricity is that it would be worth untold

It is reported that the need to back into his chair. And they future than the public has been all the old, played-out oil fields, heat the beer for bottling is why would shout with one accord: plus doubling the known re- the Budweiser Company has "All of us have that problem. never bottled its Michelob draft Let's give that first place on our The report on this study made beer

A vast new field of industrial be safe for a man to stand on chemistry could result from is that the little folks can't do to order a full investigation. It has been advanced by Dr. Eger the ground a few feet from the studies aimed at such things as much about it. It is like a lot of After questioning John Mc V. Murphree, president of the top of the hole if the explosion making plastics by using the ef- other problems that exist in the Laughlin, a Queens construction fects of gamma ray on various world where the person who engineer, before Brooklyn's

the heat and blast effect. It's It's possible that synthetic do much of anything about Kings County Dist Atty. Edward After making a study for Esso, likely that a kind of glass-lined blood plasma could be made them. one of the nation's top nuclear cavern in the earth would be much more cheaply and better There is always somewhat of From what Mr. Mc Laughlin scientists reported that the heat formed by the blast, which could with a gamma radiation process. a clash between the grown-ups told us and from other inside which have to be used in the not be avoided. For every wise attention, it is indicated that would free much of the oil now The radiation contamination process are harmful to the hu-parent realizes that children persons of a professional eleman body. And it is an extreme- need to be disciplined. And dis- ment who are not directly conly difficult job to remove those cipline implies a clash of wills. nected with any religious, chemicals after they have done It is not good for a child always charity, fraternal or civic ortheir job in the plasma.

It will be worse in the future. There will be new action . more violent and wider than be-

-Dr. El Mehdi ben Aboud, Mospokesman on Nationalist riots in North Africa.

I will say this - the day I see one (oft-reported little green space men) I'll turn in my uni-Capt. Robert White, Air

Force's "flying saucer special-There just ain't no hobos no

nore. The boys came off the road to work in the war plants in '41 and they never went back.

—Jeff Davis, long-famed as "king of the hobos.

A-They are twinned crystals of saturolite that occur in at least three distinct types - Roman, Maltese and Saint Andrew Crosses. Geologists have not come up with any scientific ex-

Q-What is the symbolic religious meaning of the triangle?' A-In Christianity it represents the Holy Trinity.

Q-In television, what is sustaing program? A-One which has no sponsor and no advertising, and which therefore, is produced and paid for by a TV station, or a network, either as a public service or in the expectation of arous ing the interest of a prospective sponsor.

Paper Increases Price

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 8 (AP)

The Waterbury Republican, a copy and 42 cents a week.

Synod President to Address Shawangunk Anniversary

Reformed Church in America, cafeteria lunch will be available throughout the afternoon. The will preach at the official cele- program starts at 2 p. m. bration of the 200th anniversary of the Reformed Church of day, Oct. 16, at 8 p. m., Dr. Mil-Shawangunk on Sunday, Oct. 23, ton J. Hoffman, professor of at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Brink is minister of the First Reformed the Rev. Mr. Goetschius, who Church of Scotia.

PRIOR TO THIS anniversary the church from 1760 to 1771. horses of that period. The pro-gram will portray E. L. Henry's On Sunday, Oct. 23, at 8 p. m.,

munity. Another feature will be Church in America, will speak.

The Rev. Daniel Brink, presi- guided tours of the church, pardent of the General Synod of the sonage and nearby cemetery. A

ON THE following day, Sunchurch history of the New Brunswick Theological Semi-

event, a pageant, depicting the The Missionary Society and life of the 1800's, will be pre- Ladies' Aid Society of the church sented in real life form Satur- have planned a Dutch supper on day, Oct. 15, starting at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, with servfeaturing costumes, surreys and ings at 5 and 7 p. m. in the din-

was the first resident pastor of

the Rev. Daniel Brink, minister Also on display will be an ex- of the First Reformed Church libit of old and historical items of Scotia and president of the from the church and com- General Synod of the Reformed

Your Life **And Mine**

By Clyde Herbert Snell The Problem of Grown-Ups

ups interfere with their plans and projects it is a frustrating 275, Knights of Columbus.

The Rev. James J. McQuade, experience; just as it is with us S.J., head of the religion departwhen circumstances-or mortals ment of John Carroll University

freely their problems I wonder lic and non-Catholic alike with how far down on the agenda the the basic doctrine of the church problem of adult opposition to in an educational and objective left in the ground by present of the oil that would result is infantile plans and projects manner. sooner would the diapered presi- will discuss what Catholics beindustries need comparable huge run something like this: "Mr. ing and evening services at solving the awful problem I have streets on Sunday. thing I want has to stand aside.

little delegate steadied himself

agenda of business! The real truth of the matter

to have his own way. That means ganization, have in some way in-

have to "cross him up", as we lyn picture to operate bingo. This process of "crossing up", love about it as possible. Disci- and through check on the situpline which does not try to see, ation." through the eyes of the imagina-

rocco Independence party tion, how things look to the persomething that is very vital. Here's the poem which got me Blanche Sutherland who turns Of skates and scooters night and the world around for us so that we see it out of little eyes.

"Grown-ups are to little boys Nuisances who don't like noise; They say, for boys and pups. Who don't know that vacant lots I'd like a place no grown-ups

Building forts and digging caves, | Claus-and Or chasing, scalping Indian I forgot—the Ice-Cream man."

Religious Programs

The Sacred Heart Program will be heard during the coming week over WHUC (1230 on the dial) week days at 10:45 a. m. and Sunday at 12:15 p. m. and over WKNY weekdays at 6 a. m. How does the grown-up world The Ave Maria Hour will present look to a youngster? Did you ever stop to think about that?

Children boxes the grown appears to the life of Blessed Stephen and Raymond. The WKNY broadcasts Children have their ideas—just of the Sacred Heart Program as do adults. And when grown- and the Ave Maria Hour are

-interfere with ours. What an in Cleveland, Ohio, will discuss the Catholic belief concerning obstacle grown-ups often are to God in this week's program on the dreamed-up projects of little the "We Believe" series over Station WKNY TV every Sun-If a convention of toddlers day at 1:30 p. m. The series is were held and they talked over designed to acquaint both Catho-

Alliance Service

play and deliver the sermons in both services Sunday

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Pro Element Seen In Brooklyn Bingo

New York, Oct. 8 (A)-Indications that professional operators have "injected themselves" into the Brooklyn bingo picture have prompted the district attorney

"feels" them is in no position to rackets grand jury yesterday,

his parents and his teachers jected themselves into the Brook-

"I have re-subpoenaed Mc Laughlin for an appearance beowever, ought to have as much fore the grand jury next Friday understanding and sympathy and I have ordered a complete

son who is receiving it, lacks Grown-ups build their houses so That windows catch the balls you throw started along this line. It is by And they're always in the way

grown-ups, and not,

Playing 'Cops and Robbers' or But Mom and Dad and Santa

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SOCIETIES

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thurs-

Saturday

day. Phone 5000.

Broadway, sponsored by Beta Mrs. Donald E. Brown, pastor 7:30 p. m.-High School dance of that church. at YMCA.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Meeting at YWCA. The Rev. Dr. C.

ish Hall.

H. Snell, guest lecturer.

at Masonic Temple.

Tuesday

club meeting at 250 Washington were:

odist Church.

Immanuel Lutheran Church. Wednesday

7 p. m.-Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel membership supper. 8 p. m.-Meeting Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel in social hall.

Thursday iary (Cementon) of St. Paul's J. Thomas. Lutheran Church, West Camp, meeting and covered dish lunch. 8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary Plans Zone Meeting Under the Hose No. 5.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Codter, Mrs. Augusta Schrader, Lavoid Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. The meeting will open with a meeting. ing were Mr. and Mrs. Frank ces Leggett in Stone Ridge. Mrs. are pouring into the gold coast of "Ladies Night" and the "gla-Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Leggett is president of the Ul- resort area for the opening ses- mour panel" of judges which inlard Parker, Mr. and Mrs. ster Garden Club.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Theresa Doyle of Port Ewen left Thursday for Pampa, liam A. Van Benschoten. Tex., to visit her son-in-law and Miss Elma Doyle, is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa Doyle and Mrs. George Pratt in Shokan. the late Robert Doyle of Port

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45 North Front Street Phone 5554 Kingston, N. Y. ENINGS BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

Donald E. Browns Are Entertained by Church Group Friday

The Homemakers of the First Baptist Church entertained at a dinner and game party Friday 9 a.-m.-Rummage sale, 110 evening in honor of the Rev. and

The party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weaver in 2 p. m.-Fresh ham dinner, Hurley Heights, was in the form auspices of Ladies Auxiliary, of a farewell to the pastor and Kingston Maennerchor at Spring his wife who will soon leave for a new preaching charge.

Following dinner, various games were played. A takeoff of Ralph Edwards' popular televi-sion show, This Is Your Life, 8 p. m.—Girl Scout leaders of both the minister and his club meeting at St. John's Par-wife. portrayed some of the highlights

The Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor 8 p. m.—Master Mason's night of The First Baptist Church since June 25, 1950, has accepted a call to the West Alameda Com-10 a. m.-Hurley Home Bu- munity Baptist Church of Denreau meeting. Mrs. George ver, Colo. He will preach his Brown will give lesson vegetable farewell sermon in Kingston Sunday, Oct. 16.

3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary Also present at the party

8 p. m.—Dutch Guild meeting, Mrs. James Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Street. Mr. and Mrs. Bonse remmanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. James Cave, Mr. and Mrs. street. Mr. and Mrs. Bonse received many gifts and flowers Mrs. Anna Hinkley, Mrs. Estendard Mrs. Bonse and Mrs. Bonse received many gifts and flowers of the Miller and Mrs. and Mrs. Anna Hinkley, Mrs. Estendard Mrs. Bonse received many gifts and flowers and Mrs. Anna Hinkley, Mrs. Estendard Mrs. Bonse received many gifts and flowers and Mrs. Anna Hinkley, Mrs. Estendard Mrs. Bonse received many gifts and flowers and flowers and Mrs. Bonse received many gifts and flowers and Mrs. Bonse r Robert Ackert, Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Yurica, Mr. and Mrs. Richard I Matthews, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Jones, Mr. and Mrs.
David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Safford, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rowen Mr. and Mrs. James

Ceived many gifts and flowers were sent to them by Mrs. Rose were sent to them by Mrs. Rose tella Miller, and Mr. Lorenzo Prosser also attended.
Mrs. Augustine Bonse, Mr. and Mrs. Bonse also have a daughter in Canada and a son in Kansas. man Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. James Decker, Mr. and Mrs. William 12:30 p. m.—Women's Auxil-Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin CP Mothers' Club

neeting and covered dish lunch. 2:30 p. m.—Dr. James B. Pond, Ulster Garden Club

the Mossy Brook road in High Falls. Refreshments were served as the guests arrived. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs.

The Mossy Brook road in High from 19 member clubs of the Chairman and Mrs. Donald Krom, program director.

Unglished Mrs. Allowater than the Mrs. Gerow Sleight, retiring the Mrs. Gerow Sleight and Mrs. Donald thur Knoeppel, would have went to be a supplied to the Mrs. Gerow Sleight, retiring the Mrs. Gerow Sleight and Mrs. Donald the Mrs. Don tending included Mr. and Mrs. son Valley, the Adirondack re- president, acted as chairman. not present to answer to her Skypeck, Mrs. Estelle Clearwa- gion, Cooperstown, and Roches- The new officers will assume name

Merrill Walters, Mrs. Helen dinner at the Governor Clinton Menger, Mr. and Mrs. William Hotel on Thursday evening, pre- Legionnaires Arrive Paetow, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Sut- ceded by a party at the home of ton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wil- Mrs. John Schoonmaker, 169 Al- For Annual Parley liams, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cush- bany avenue. On Friday there

George Coddington, Mr. and On Friday the visitors will be tion Monday Mrs. Albert J. Love, Mrs. Jennie taken to see several of Kings- The delegates about 15,000 Shady; Miss Crystal Jobst, Miss Osterhoudt, Mrs. Levi Atkins, ton's well-known historical build- strong jammed into the hundreds Saugerties of 1955 and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osplaces to be visited are the Sen-Monday, it is estimated about the Chamber. terhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Hart- ate House and Museum, the 50,000 legionnaires and their AN INNOVATION this week First Dutch Reformed Church, guests will be on hand. and the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby, Mrs. Ap- The organization elects a napleton Gregory, Col. and Mrs. tional commander this year.

Allan Hanstein, and Mrs. Wil-In the afternoon there will be appeared to be leading. But his awarded to Mrs. Mabel Stanley daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. a tour of houses in Stone Ridge, opponents are making cam- of 6 Russell street, Saugerties Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are including those of Mrs. E. C. paigns. They include Thomas and a holiday Kodak, donated paradine of New York, Truman by Tom Reynolds Photo Studio, Chadbourne and the Stone Ridge C. Wold of Force N. D. and W. Jeanne. Mrs. Rogers, the former with a drive across the Ashokan didate for the top job last Dam and tea at the home of didate for the top job last

Newcomers Discuss Welcome Wagon

The Newcomer's Club of the YW heard an interesting talk given by Mrs. John Comstock about the Welcome Wagon at their meeting Oct. 4.

Mrs. Comstock said that 28 years ago, the unique organization, which has as its primary objective welcoming new persons into various communities, has proved so popular, that it has 4,000 hostesses and 40,000 sponsors.

Mrs. Comstock explained that she had attended a training school in New York prior to becoming the hostess for the Welcome Wagon in Kingston, and that in addition to welcoming newcomers, many other special occasions are also accorded at-

Club Notices

First Presbyterian Church The county federation of women's clubs will hold its fall luncheon and meeting Monday, beginning with the luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in Ramsey Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue. Guest speaker will be Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools and Mrs. Arthur C. Mc-Hugh, third district director of the state federation. Mrs. William McVey is county chairman

of the federation. Mendelssohn Club

during the first meeting and all ron—about 17 inches long.

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Saugerties Special

Merchant Day Award

An estimated gathering of

Powers model, a guest of the

Saugerties Area Chamber of

Commerce which sponsors the

event, selected the winning cou-

daughter of Mrs. Sonia Rice of

was the addition of two special

coupon selection for the Treas-

A box of nylons donated by

was awarded to J. C. Gurin of

The special award selections

were continued until two per-

sons answered to their names

and claimed the awards. Otto

Bumb, treasurer of the Cham-

ber served as master of cere-

monies. The sound system which

also offered music for the first

time since the beginning of the

weekly events, was donated

through the courtesy of G. Markmiller Radio and TV Store

THE "TREASURE Chest" for

next Friday's event to be staged

from the balcony of the Ex-

change Hotel, corner of Main

and Partition streets, Saugerties

will amount to \$854. There will

also be two added awards which

must be disposed of that night

and which are donated by J. J. Newberry and B. H. Delson

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ure Chest.

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The Cerebral Palsy Mothers' Winner Not Present Club held its annual election of Under the direction of Mrs. officers Monday evening at the nearly 1,000 persons lined the John D. Schoonmaker, chairman, treatment center and the follow- main intersection of Saugerties members of the Ulster Garden ing officers were elected: Mrs. Friday night to hear the name Club are now preparing for the Leslie Stewart, president; Mrs. of Mrs. Georgia Knoeppel of Cenortheastern zone meeting of the Charles Edwards, vice-president; dar Grove called as the winner dington and daughter, Regina, Garden Club of America, which Mrs. Joseph Shuler, secretary; of the Merchants Appreciation entertained at open house Satur- will be held in Kingston Oct. 13 Mrs. Winifred Josephs, treasur- Day award. day in their newly-built home on and 14. Delegates are expected er; Mrs. John Finerty, publicity Mrs. Knoeppel, the wife of Artha Messy Brook mand in High

their duties at the November MISS DOROTHY RICE, re-

Miami, Fla., Oct. 8 (A)sion of the 37th annual conven- cluded Miss Rice, who is the

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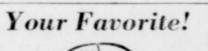
ther honored with a Doctor of Laws from Hartwick College. ties will be the awarding of a ton Avenue Methodist Church, observing its

A third Dostor of Laws de-gree is being awarded to an

THE LONE DOCTOR of Di-Guests attending were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bonse also have Beavan an Oneonta native and a Hartwick College alumnus who is now serving as Executive Secretary and Director of Public Relations of the Billy Graham Crusade

> Founders Day address will take lace in a convocation in the Hartwick College Chapel begin-

Among the activities during the afternoon will be the unveiling of the portrait of Henry of the college, in Brosee Hall at 12:30 p. m. Founder's Day luncheon will be served in the commons at 1:30. There will be a chimes concert at 3 followed by a concert by the Hartwi the field house under the sponsorship of Tau Kappa Epsilon, cently acclaimed actress and national social fraternity at





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Doctor of Laws degree to the 100th anniversary this month, shows the modern Honorable Jacob K. Javits, at- chancel rebuilt in 1946. Most of the furnishings torney general of the State of

outstanding figure on the other side of the political fence, Richard H. Balch, president of Horrocks-Ibbotson Company, Utica, and former Democatic State Chairman.

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A First Principle of Etiquette

Dear Mrs. Post: While at a at a friend's house. when her mother entered the room to greet her daughter's friends. None of the boys rose, however, and I felt very conspicuous. In a situation of this kind, wouldn't it have been better to follow the others and remain eated rather than embarrass the others for not standing? Answer: No, you were right in what you did, definitely!

Signing Office Letters

Dear Mrs. Post: We would apreciate your assistance on the ollowing problem which came up in our office recently. We are required to sign letters. When then add Mrs. John Jones in parenthesies underneath? Answer: Just plain "Jane Doe"

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EXTERIOR VIEW OF CHURCH-This exterior view shows Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and surrounding property used by the congregation. Entrance may be seen to Epworth Hall, a course of business are sometimes part of the church proper, where various programs are held, mainly those devoted to youth activities, both spiritual and temporal. Signing our names at the bottom Basketball is a major sport at the hall. The house next to the church, formerly the manse, is presently used for Sunday school put Mrs. in parenthesis before classes, meetings and socials. Highlights of the anniversary pro-gram will be the anniversary dinner on Saturday, Oct. 15 at Doe, or do we sign Jane Doe and which Mayor Frederick H. Stang will be the principal speaker; the anniversary service of worship on Sunday, Oct. 16 at which Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of Defense Mobilization will speak and an open house with an informal program on Monday,

Girl Scout News

members at the YWCA.

conducted the meeting as co- the Daisy scroll. chairmen. Both Mrs. Spoor and Mrs. John Lacey reported on Mrs. Hasbrouck discussed the the Ulster County Fair particigirl scout neighborhood service pation by the girl scouts. Mrs. ed Nations trip to be given for team which is divided into three David Ennis discussed the Unit- the scouts. sections namely job of the neighborhood chairman, job of the troop organizer and job of the troop consultant. It was most enlightening to both old and new members of the adult scout program. Mrs. Kenneth E. Martin, county advisor, spoke about a new training program to be held for leaders and assistant leaders. The first session is to be held on October 6 at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 7:45 p. m. This It's the SHIRTWAIST frock will be lond training periods on

The annual trip to the United ing to every figure)— flattering Nations is scheduled for Satur-Oct. 1 — David Leslie to Mr. addition to this newest version, day, Oct. 22. All scouts above and Mrs. Jerome Martin Pes- soft bias panels each side of the the age of 12 are invited to attend. There will be a nominal seph to Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Long, of Colonial Gar- 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, will inform their troops of the dens: James John to Mr. and 40, 42. Size 16 takes 5 yards 35- exact time the buses are to

Birthplace. Ulster County Coun- EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Mrs. Ralph Spoor of Ellenville, cil of Girl Scouts must meet a Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station and Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck certain quota in order to be on G, New York 19, N. Y.

Cream of Chicken Soup

It was announced that Mrs. including flowers, clothes and Walter will be the new leader ceremony are in leaflet E-8, "To-On Wednesday, Sept. 26, there of the intermediate group at the day's Typical Weddings." Mrs. was a Girl Scout training pro- Fair Street Reformed Church. Post is sorry she cannot answer gram meeting held for leaders, There is a fund drive on for personal mail. To obtain a copy, assistant leaders and committee the restoration of the Juliet Low send 10 cents in coin to Dept. (Released by the Bell Syndicate,

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Over a 10-year period ending in 1951, a total of 2907 elevators were installed in New York city residential buildings. Of these 2807 were automatic and only 100 required a special operator.

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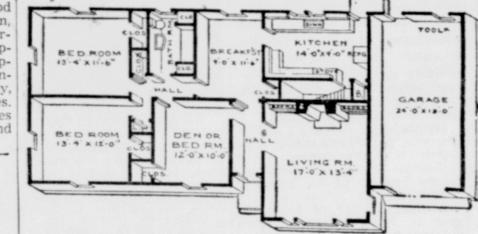
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The attractively styled exterior can be finished with brick, as in the illustration above, or with masonry, shingles or a combination of shingles and masonry. Blinds add a homey charm to the house exterior while colored roofing adds a note of bright-

Straight .architectural .lines truding living room and by the grit paper for the second; when are pleasingly varied by the proliving room is a handsome pic- grit paper should be given beture window that also adds ap-

Measuring 66' x 25' the house has a cubage of 29,800 feet. At least a 90-foot lot would be required if you plan to build "The Fitch." Simple landscaping will best serve to make the grounds and house one attractive unit by emphasizing the clean, simple vet handsome architecture of

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Control Fall Pests On House Plants

There are five insects which may attack house plants at this time of the year when they have been returned to the indoor garden. Examination with a magnifying glass may reveal aphids, red spiders, scale insects, white flies or mealy bugs clinging to the stems and undersides of

While regular spraying of the foliage with plain water is very helpful in controlling most of these pests, additional measures are sometimes needed. Nicotine sulphate and soap in solution may be sprayed on plants to eradicate aphids, white flies and mealy bugs. Several applications may be necessary and the window-sill gardener will find the project easier if potted plants are set in the bathtub or similar place for spraying.

Rotenone or pyrethrum will aid in control of red spiders, while washing foliage with a strong solution of nicotine sulphate and soap and then sprayng with a normal-strength solution will prove an effective remprotruding nail heads, splintered edy for scale insects.

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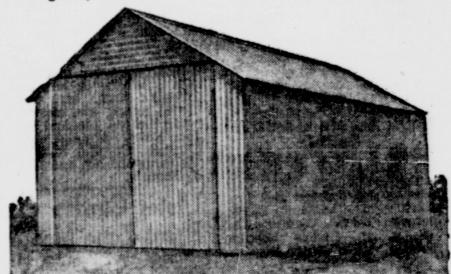
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A controversial subject for years, the amendment would authorize construction of a dam across the south branch of the Moose river, in the Adirondacks, by private interests.

HECK, a Republican from Schenectady, last night told a dinner of the New York State Conservation Council it has been demonstrated that the dam would not be primarily a flood control project.

"I seriously suggest," he said, 'that some alternative measure be considered and passed . . . I pledge I will never allow commercilization of our forest pre-

Opponents of the dam contend t would ruin 1,500 acres of public hunting and camping lands. The council's 22nd annual conention continued through to-

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP) -Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck has predicted defeat for the so - called Panther Dam amendment to be placed before New York state voters next

A controversial subject for years, the amendment would authorize construction of a dam across the south branch of the Moose river, in the Adirondacks, by private interests.

HECK, a Republican from Schenectady, last night told a dinner of the New York State Conservation Council it has been demonstrated that the dam would not be primarily a flood control project.

"I seriously suggest," he said, "that some alternative measure be considered and passed . . . I pledge I will never allow commercilization of our forest pre-

Opponents of the dam contend t would ruin 1,500 acres of pubic hunting and camping lands. The council's 22nd annual convention continued through to-

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There Are Changes in Football Rules and Here Are Signals



Violation substitution rule.

Ineligible receiver downfield

KEEPING THEM POSTED-Veteran referee Irwin Weiss demonstrates six of the more important changes in the college football rules. Hands on top of the head is the signal for violation of the substitution rule, which now permits any and all players who start a quarter to return once at any time in the same period if wihtdrawn. The referee taps hand to head to indicate that an ineligible receiver is downfield. A right hand military salue covers personal fouls. Hands on hips mean an infraction of scrimmage rules. The hide-out or sleeper play is banned. All offensive players must be within 15 yards of the ball when it is declared ready for play. Hand raised straight over the referee's head is



the signal for a rair catch. The receiver does not have to wave his hands from side to side as in previous years. Both hands tapping the shoulders means that an ineligible receiver has touched the ball. The new rule makes a center, guard or tackle eligible for a pass if he is the end man on the line of scrimmage, provided that no teammate in the background outflanks him. An end or back who drops back of the eligible man at the last instant cannot be to the outside of him. Add these to all

Recreation Department Plans Biddy Basketball

League Would Be for Small Fry Between 8 and 12 Unbeaten Bobs Three New Leagues

Set This Season Three basketball leagues are being added to the winter program of the Kingston Recreation Department, Superintendent An-

A Biddy League. for boys 8 The City Men's League, absent (175) from the scene for several seasons, will be reactivated.

"If present plans jell," Murphy said, "the Biddy League will Elston Sport Shop (4-8) to Walbe conducted along the same den Market (5-7). lines as Little League baseball, with tryouts, draft systems and other methods being used. Sev- the Johnsons at Poughkeepsie, eral local organizations have al- while Jones Dairy (8-4) hosts ready indicated a willingness to Ten Pin Grill. sponsor teams."

THE DEPARTMENT is alsize backboards, hoops and balls

Persons interested in coaching a Biddy team are asked to contact Murphy at the Kingston Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, or to call Kingston 1682.

The "Over 30," or Senior League, will use modified rules, paramount of which will be the elimination of the fast break.

Last winter four teams played practice and benefit games under he modifications — the Lions Club, Kingston Patrolmen's Association, Uniformed Firemen's Touponse Center ... 1
Association and American Le- Ellenvile Economy .. 1 gion Post 1298. Many players expressed a desire to play regu-larly so the idea of a league for Joe Avello, PM 12 larly, so the idea of a league for older men was born.

THE CITY MEN'S League will play at the Municipal Auditorium on evenings that do not conflict with the YMCA "A" circuit. Managers interested in en- Dick Howard, TP 12 tering teams are asked to contact Murphy.

Other leagues sponsored by the department include the Recreation Junior, Midget, and

At the season's end the Recreation Department and the YMCA ton, Utah, 6. again plan to sponsor the Kingston Basketball Tournament, Hart, 145, Philadelphia, outwhich was highly successful in pointed Tiger Rankin, 147, Phila-

Pizzeria Tests At Central Rec

Mardi-Bobs of Poughkeepsie undefeated leaders of the Hudson Valley bowling league risk zeria outfit tonight at 8 o'clock

at the Central Recs. The Mardi-Bobs will have Joe through 12 years, and a Senior Avello (201), Jake Charter (190), the newcomers to the program. sace (190) and John Marcus

> Newburgh (8-4) to Forst Packers (9-3) at the Bowlodrome;

RAPP'S EXPRESS (8-4) visits

Latest individual averages reveal Buster Ferraro of Kingston as the leader with a 203-4 mark 1. Ed Morse, Monticello.....11:48 for 12 games, Other records inthat are used in the Biddy style Tony's Pizzeria 1092 and Mardiclude Johnny Ferraro's 269;

> The figures: HUDSON RIVER LEAGUE Midd Merchants ... Hotel Newburgh Liberty Goodys Fony's Pizzeria

> Individual Leaders Lary Petersen, FP ... 12

> > Fights Last Night By the Associated Press

Detroit - Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 194½, New York, stopped Rex Layne, 202, Lewis-Philadelphia—Garnett (Sugar)

High School Harriers Defeat Monties

the other rules and you really are confused.

Jim Childs Gets 2nd for Maroon On Dietz Course

Kingston High's cross country their 12-game winning streak runners captured seven of the drew J. Murphy III made known against the rugged Tony's Piz- first 10 places to defeat Monticello High, 25-34, in a dual meet Friday at Dietz Stadium.

Monticello's veteran Ed Morse League for men "over 30," are Al Holmstrom (190), Phil Ver- romped home first three seconds ahead of Kingston's Jim Childs in the comparatively slow time Other matches bring Hotel of 11 minutes, 48 seconds. The course was soggy and heavy because of steady rains

Dave Beehler, John Weekly and Ray Peterson finished 4-5-6 for Coach G. Warren Kias' Maroons. Tom Hayes, John Angstrom and Marcel Flamm crossed the line for eighth, ninth and tenth positions.

The summaries: Tom Hayes, Kingston.....13:04 John Angstrom, Kingston...13:10 Marcel Flamm, Kingston...13:16
D. Bouton, Monticello....13:17
D. Toomey, Monticello....13:31
Jack Reinhardt, Kingston...13:35 Van Loan, Monticello...13:36 McBeath, Monticello....13:46

College Football By the Associated Press

East Hofstra 13, Bridgeport 0. Potomac (W. Va.) 51, Salem (W. Va.) 12.

Notre Dame 14, Miami (Fla.) 0. The Citadel 14, Richmond 12, Stetson 7, Troy (Ala.) 0. Midwest

Houston 7, Detroit 0 Youngstown 39, West Chester (Pa.) 6. Kent State 33, Baldwin-Wallace 2. Capital 37, Marietta 0. Macalester 6, Augsburg 0.

Southwest Southern Methodist 13, Missouri 6 Far West UCLA 38, Oregon State 0. Idaho State 19, Colorado State 0.

Hinkley Paces Rapps Batters

With .517 Mark

Rapp's captured the National Di-

players were beaten by Perry's

city championship playoffs.

vision championship. The Rapp

Rest in the best-four-of-seven

HINKLEY compiled his big av-

erage with 31 hits in 60 trips. He

appeared in 15 contests. Bob

Perry, who played 22 games, had

the most hits, 32, and scored the most runs, 43. Perry's average

Bob Perry led in doubles with

four. Bill Sinsabaugh cracked

four triples and Bruce Hinkley

Hinkley ... 60 20 31
Steltz ... 48 14 23
Moffett ... 64 22 27
Farley ... 36 8 15

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Kozlowski 59 23

Alecca 67 21 Hobart 64 9

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PITCHING

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the new field traps. The new

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Friday's Results

National League

The U.S. Atlantic Tuna Tour-

nament will be held at Narra-

Tenpin Stars

No-Can-Do League

IBM Senecas

Ferraro Classic

Electrol League

Bernie Murray 515.

Jerry Oster 230-597.

Ben Toffel 198,

Jim Markle 547.

Frank Norman 244.

Rudy Beaury 614.

New York 7, Chicago 4.

gansett, R. I., Aug. 9-11.

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led with seven doubles.

The statistics:

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sional, will be host to about 20 other fellow pros of the Northeastern PGA in Sunday's annual Pro-Member at Twaalfskill. (Freeman

Onteora 15-45 Winners **Over Wallkill Runners**

Onteora Central won the first ton High next Thursday. An in 11:06 clocking over the muddy Nov. 3. two-mile course that materially slowed running times.

Hahn and Wendler of Onteora finished in a went to Howard Hopkins and Bob Glass was fifth. Robert Garrison was sixth, the first

Coach Bernie Stahl of Onteora has announced a revised schedule for the remainder of the season, following the dropping of cross country by Highland and

The Indians will be host to a triangular meet with St. Pat-rick's of Newburgh and Kings- 21. Don Becker, Onteora.....13:56

five places to rout Wallkill Cen- vitational meet is slated Oct. 20 tral, 15 to 40, in a cross coun-UCAL meet at Wallkill on Oct. try meet yesterday at Boiceville. 27. The Boiceville harriers will Glenn Glass was first across compete in the Section 9 compethe line for the Indians in a tition at Bear Mountain on School Glenn Glass, Onteora.....11:06

Howard Wendler, Onteora..11:39 Howard Hopkins, Onteora..11:41 Com Iapoce, Onteora.....12:05 Bruce Hopkins, Onteora....12:06 fon Evans, Wallkill ... 12:07
George Foster, Onteora ... 12:26
Vm. Birch, Wallkill ... 12:48
Morton Scofield, Wallkill ... 12:54 Robt. Boyce, Wallkill.....12:56 Howard Sutton, Wallkill...13:02

Kerhonkson's Six-Man Squad Beats Marlboro Central, 27-20

honkson High its third straight son's manager. "The Hurricane six-man football victory, 27-20 over stubborn Marlboro Central, Dick Collins, one a 50-yarder.

> yards and 10 yards. Dick Steers the baseball pitcher, on a 40- passing for Kerhonkson. Mandia yard pass play for the clincher. was pretty much the whole show Mustion also passed to Wus- for the losers. trau for one extra point and place kicked for two points.

there and fight, or you'll have the Ulster-Albany Avenue Busi- Class D Pony League.

land, after establishing its repu- time, the pudgy Layne, huffing house. petition against battered Wake Layne's face to a crimson League organization.

heavy damage

out with two long TD passes to Werner Wustrau, a three-let- down, Mandia gathered in the ter ace, scored on jaunts of six next kickoff and raced 60 yards. Wustrau was outstanding on raced 15 yards for a TD and line smashes, Steers hitting from combined with Johnny Mustion, the outside and Mustion with

IT WAS THE same story for Marlboro

Tigers Sell Meeting Planned For Little League

plans for the organization of a Detroit, Oct. 8 (P)-The De-In another top game Friday host to Texas A. and M., Penn orthodox, lunging punches. He Little League in School District troit Tigers have ended their night, once-beaten, UCLA ranked No. 7 behind the fifth place Irish and unbeaten Colorado invaded in this work's Associated Process and unbeaten Colorado invaded or the corner's threat of, "Get out will be discussed at a meeting of town, N. Y., Falcons in the

and Jerry Lawson, 32, to be op-

maintain a full working agree-

By Charles J. Tiano **Sports Editor**

The "Summer" sports season persists although anybody in Brooklyn will tell you the World Series is long since over. The weekend schedule of non-football activities in the area reads like a sports calendar in the middle of August.

Two major golf events are scheduled Sunday-the Wiltwyck Country Club finals and Twaalfskill's Pro-Am. The City Softball League still maintains a hangover in the Shaughnessy playoffs. The Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county stage their annual trapshoot Sunday. And if you want more, the Newburgh Dodger Jewels are playing a barnstorming major league all-star array at the Hill City.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

One of the happier football fans watching the telecast of the recent All-Star game in Chicago was Dick Hughes, son-in-law of P. Joseph Beichert of Port Ewen. Hughes, a professor at Ohio State the last two years, had Dave Leggett, Bobby Watkins and the kid with the magic toe, Tad Weed, in his class the past year. Football prowess seems to follow the Hughes family. While Dick was at the University of Wisconsin, the Badgers went to the Rose Bowl. He transferred to Ohio State and the Buckeyes landed in Pasadena. So here's a tip to the boys in the back room: Hughes started teaching at Boston College in September. Watch BC! . . . Larry Shurter of West Shokan, one-time idol at Rhinebeck Speedway, making a nice comeback at the Orange County Fair track.

Of Men and Mice:

Among the major leaguers scheduled to compete in the allstar game Sunday at Newburgh are Danny O'Connell, Milwaukee; Cal Abrams, Baltimore; Bill Glynn, Cleveland; Jack Meyer, Phillies; and Al Corwin, former New York Giant. . . . Dick Short and Ed Jurist will stage an exhibition of antique and modern firearms at Dick Kahill's Rainbow Lodge in Mt. Tremper from Oct. 15 to Oct. 30. . . . Only the purists would deny Duke Snider rating with Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio and others of the clan. After watching the Dodger centerfielder day after day, you are impressed by his brute power. If he has a batting weakness, it's a tendency to go fishing for bad pitches occasionally, especially against left handers.

Murray Olderman quotes: "Bob Porterfield's expressed unhappiness with Charley Dressen ("I don't like him, and he doesn't like me") could touch off a chain explosion on the Senators . . . rumored in open rebellion one of his own coaches the leading dissident. . . . It's true Oklahoma wants in the Southwest Conference, but Coach Bul Willinson no want . . . wouldn't have those Bruce "Red" Hinkley and Jack schedule softies any more. . . . The dearth of college football in New York may be solved by the imminent re-entrance of mam-Kozlowski were the top batter moth St. John's University of Brooklyn into varsity gridiron circles and pitcher respectively of the . . . an eastern Notre Dame mayhap. Harry Van Hoevenbergh, Rapp's Express softball team, acwho died recently, was supposed to have been a member of Walter Camp's first All-America football team in 1901 with the Columbia University squad. His father was Dr. Henry Van Hoevenbergh, Hinkley batted .517 and Kozprominent in this area for years. owski won nine of 10 games during the regular season, when

Kingston basketball fans might get a chance to see fabulous Bevo Francis, late of Rio Grande College, before the new year.



Beaury's 614 Tops Keglers

Rudy Beaury emerged as the city's top kegler last night with a 614 slam in the No-Can-Do League. He toppled games of 210, 214 and 190. Frank Norman's 244 was high single.

Jerry Oster of the Ferraro Classic rolled 597 with 193- 230-

nerup in the No-Can-Do adding 142 and 150 to his 244 for 606.

Fatum's Shell Service (1)-John Fatum 207-564, Vince Guido 483. 518, Tony Van Gonsic 207-524. Jones Dairy (2)—Art Smith 501. Bill Pieper 244-536, Frank taling 517.

Smith's Store (1)—Rudy Kubicek 528, Don Koeppen 508. Frederick Excavators (2)-Robert Smith 542.

Won and lost totals....21 3 tuns for—241 Runs against—167 Shultis Radio (3)-Stan Colvin 509, D. Williams 544. Bowery Dugout (0) — Paul

SC Lunch (0)-Jack Martin

Hunting regulations for the 614. new Lake Katrine Rod and Gun

JOAN KRUEGER rolled games Club preserve will be discussed of 148-156-167 for the Woman's at the monthly meeting Tuesday | Classic high series of 471. Margaret Boyce's 179 led the singles The opening day for shooting Phyllis Wolff 406, Rita Amerello Edith Cherny bombed 401 on the grounds will be Sunday, 438, Gerry Reed 458, Shirley Car-Oct. 23, with gunning hours lino 423, Jean Vines 444, Vesta from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. There Hornbeck 433, Faye Horne 435 will be no hunting on the pre-Nell Glennon 448, Laura LeMay serve during state pheasant days 423, Lorraine Ferraro 458, Betty Bailey 430, Elizabeth Egan 431, and all violators will be prose-Margaret Boyce 469, Dot La-FIELD CAPTAINS, Chet Joy Rocca 432, Betty Shipman 461, and Frank Hornbeck, urge all Helen Buchholtz 415, Louise Jor-

Team results: Rockcliff Hotel 2, Park Diner range. A large parking field will 1; Jones Dariettes 2, Babcock' be adjacent to the field and a Dairy 1; Manhattan Bowling odge erected for refreshments. Balls 3, McDonough's 0; Erte The first of a series of movies | Engineering 1, Smith-Parish furnished by Cerasaro Bros. will Roofing 2; Cuneo's Rest 1, Sick be shown, Refreshments will fol- ler's Delivery 2. BERNIE MURRAY led the

A dance is scheduled tonight IBM Senecas with 515 on games at 9 o'clock at the club house, of 159, 196 and 160. with Pappy Dietz playing for Ralph Sisco had 497, Don Mc-Connell 200-462, Bill Clark 452, Frank Auringer 478, Jack Lester 459, Cliff Davis 470, Emil Bock 478, Tom Martino 454, Jerry Conrad 496, Ben Galitsky

> TRAILING Jerry Oster in the Ferraro Classic was Harold Broskie with 208-580.

The results Ballantine's (0)—Denton Cadllac (3)-Jerry Oster 597, E. Dayton 502, Whitey Crispell 214-

Jones Dairy (1) - Ad Jones 529, Bill Schabot 203-542, Harold Broskie 208-580. Lischke Pontiacs (2) - Joe

Spadafore 505, Tom Sickler 559. Colonial Cabinets (3) - Frank

Schoentag's Hotel (0)-Boiceville Inn (3)-Dick Walt man 214-531, Jake Chichelsky 508, Howard Brooks 201-566. Newcombe Oil (0)-Bob Wool-

sey 557. JIM MARKLE was the No. 1 kegler in the Electrol League on games of 188, 193 and 166 for

Walt Schaeffer hit 500, Bill Short 486, Ben Toffel 499, George Barringer 480, Carmen Milano 491, Mike Milano 485,

Jim Kelly 499, Dick Craver 494. JACK HARTMAN edged Bob McKinley by a stick for high series honors in the Everybody's League. His 558 was the result

FRANK NORMAN was run- of games of 157, 203 and 198.

er, 208-507, Jack Hartman 558, Howard 202-505, C. Brooks Morgan's Rest (1).

Amell's Rest (2)-Tom Sick-

Kendall Oil (0) - H. Hough-Foordmore Farms (3) -

Durr 201-543, L. Stauble 511. All Stars (2)—Orlando Felipe 525, Bob McKinley 557. Gene's Bar & Grill (1). Island Dock (2) - Howard

Wood 216-542. Rapp's Express (1)-Bob Liebel 502, Fred Schryver 509, Chris Robinson 512.

Allan Charlton, Michigan Scholl's Butchers (3)-Orlan- State freshman football candido Felipe 513. Jess Hulsair 212- date, never has seen the Ameri-543, Paul Trodler 226-544, Dave can game played. He is an Aus-Ashdown 503, Rudy Beaury tralian rugby player.

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Presented by

Notre Dame Sees Paul Hornung Apt Successor To Guglielmi

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Phanding Missouri its

(The Assocoated Press) Notre Dame's particular penuated All-America, Ralph Guwin with a 14-0 victory over their traditionally tough tussle

A crowd of 75,685—the largest ever in the Orange Bowl-saw bought tickets for the Michigan-Hornung take the Irish to the Army game at Ann Arbor, alair for the first time this season though a competing attraction at while Coach Terry Brennan's nearby East Lansing featured stout line retained their un- Michigan State against Stanford, scored upon record.

HORNUNG convinced the last week. Hurricanes, who were stung by touchdown passes. An 11-yard longest in college football, into there was little in his perflip to Gene Kapish put the Irish a game that Coach Bud Wilkinin the lead in the first minute son called "our hardest so far of the second quarter. Then this season" in spite of a com-Hornung wrapped it up with a paratively unimpressive Texas 32-yard toss to Aubrey Lewis in record. The Sooners are rated

the third period.

home field winning streak. in this week's Associated Press Oregon. poll, bolstered its bid for another For the other ranking teams, to start working for a living."

Pacific Coast Conference title by today's games were strictly to start working for a living."

Finally, Jackson started hit-

won its first of the season while

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straight defeat 13-6; Houston Hurricane Just beat Detroit in a Missouri Valley Conference contest 7-0, and chant for producing outstanding The Citadel edged Richmond 14- Zephyr Stopping quarterbacks still is in operation. 12 for its first Southern Confer-Michigan and Oklahoma fig-

ured in two of this afternoon's The Wolverines, ranked second glielmi, by directing the Fight- in the nation, faced sixth-ranked ing Irish to their third straight Army at Ann Arbor while Oklahoma went up against Texas in

in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. A capacity crowd of 97,239 the club that upset Ohio State

Oklahoma carried a 21-game winning streak, currently the

No. 3 in the AP poll. It was the 11th straight vic- IN OTHER important intertory for Brennan, in his second sectional games today, eighth- right hand leads. season at the Notre Dame helm, ranked Texas Christian took on The Hurricane was a mere and cracked Miami's 10-game Alabama, Rice entertained un- breeze in the early going. He beaten Clemson, Nebraska was seemed confused by Layne's un-

crushing previously unbeaten fraternal strife. Top-rated Mary- ting in the fifth round. By this at 8:15 p. h. at the Ulster Fire- nessmen, Robert Lundell, 39, SOUTHERN METHODIST tation with victories over Misson its first of the season while souri, UCLA and Baylor, entered Jackson opened a cut over his the Kingston Little League As-Atlantic Coast Conference com- right eye and the blod turned sociation will speak on Little ized baseball. Forest, Georgia Tech, No. 4, mask, met surprising Louisiana State; His corner did a quick patch Phil Woolpert of the Univer- ment with the Falcons in 1956

Lane in Sixth

Detroit, Oct. 8 (AP)-When the fight was over, the familiar cry "We want Marciano" rang through Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson's dressing room,

But it had a hollow sound. "We want the big one now, cried Lippe Briedbart, Jack-

Jackson, staring silently at the floor, just grunted. The tireless New York Negro had just stopped the flabby Rex Layne on an eye cut in the televised fight last night, but formance to indicate that he's even remotely ready to chal-

lenge the likes of Marciano. LAYNE, A chubby Utah punching bag, pushed Jackson around for four rounds, fooling him constantly with "sucker"

Wisconsin, No. 9, had it out with job on the eye between rounds sity of San Francisco and Mil- and would name the manager. Purdue for the temporary Big but Jackson's first punch of the ton Towers of Southwest Texas Tony Lupien managed James-Ten lead and Southern Califor-nia battled Washington for first Lou Handler called a halt after instructors this summer at the this year. place in Pacific Coast Confer- 25 seconds, with Layne blinded Texas High School Coaches Lundell will be president and by his own blood.

Assn. school.

Lawson general manager.

Three brilliant all-round ath- | Marlboro with the basketball letes collaborated to give Ker- and baseball aces doing the

Charlie Mandia was the stand- round and square dancing.

Kerhonkson 13 8 0 6-27

0 6 6 8-20 Pony Franchise

Everybody's League Howard Wood 216. Jack Hartman 558. Woman's Classic Margaret Boyce 179. Joan Krueger 471. The Tigers said they would Don McConnell 200.

By DICK TURNER







"NEW LOWS"

By HAL COCHRAN

A kick from a cow restored a Tenessee farmer's speech. We can imagine a few of the first words the said.

When thieves left an Indiana factory they had 850 pounds of copper. They had a lot of brass to start with.



women were the only ones who the government. could see through a man.

Why We Say ..



Oddly enough the expression country dance has nothing to do with country or country folks. The phrase comes from the French word, contre. which means opposite and was applied to any dance in which the partners danced opposite each other.

OFFICE

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A guest handed the hotel manager a bouquet of flowers. Guest - It's for the 'phone

Pleased, the manager said: Manager - Thank you, sir, thank you, I know they will appreciate the compliment. Guest (roaring)—Compliment. I thought they had all died.

Taxpayers are men and women who do not have to pass civil Before the days of X-ray, service examinations to work for

> Driver-But how will I know when I come to the crossroads? Native - You can't miss the place. It has only four filling sta-

Yours, Not Mine Before the sweet word, mother, Even great men stand in awe That is, in all relations

Save for one-in-law.

A little woman is a dangerous thing.

-Carolyn Veyles

street corner watching ominous Oneonta, Ala. black clouds gathering in the west when a stranger standing

next to him remarked, Stranger-I don't like to say it but these clouds look exactly like some we had back in Texas one time just before a tornado

struck. Native-Was it a bad'un?

FUNNY BUSINESS



"But I'm facing the wrong way to look him in the eye!"

'Curly" Greenleaf, of Oneonta, , Neighbor-How much do you Ala., ate three dozen fried eggs still owe on your car? An oldtimer in a small Ala- at one meal—on a bet! P.S.: Man—Only a grudge against bama town was standing on a He's still alive!—J. Grady Stone, the man who sold it to me.

> Man-How is your wife getting along with her reducing diet? Friend-Fine. She disapeared completely last week.

. . . They used to put the TV set Stranger-Bad? How you fig- on the cabinet; now they've put begged the boy. "This thing is ger I come to be in Alabama? I the Cabinet on TV.

The best thermometer the year around is a warm heart and a cool head.

Two inmates at the asylum were discussing their love affair. "Don't fight it. Sweetheart." buggier than both of us."

SIDE GLANCES



"Are you sure you're in love with this girl, Johnny? Did you ever see her shopping at a bargain sale?"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

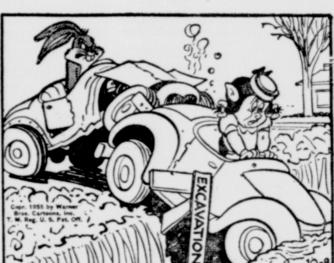


thing right at the start that I can't resist!"









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> Blake, 38, founder and president of a film producers firm bearing his name, died yesterday of a heart ailment at Cross County Hospital here. Since 1938 he had written. produced and directed various

documentary, feature and commercial films. From 1945 to 1950 he directed the "Candid Camera" series and other short subjects for Columbia Pictures Corp. GREENPORT, Oct. 8 (AP)_

Horace J. Bridges, 75, author and lecturer, died last night at a hospital here. Bridges had resided in this Suffolk county community on Long Island for the past nine years. Death was attributed to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-The Power Commission has ROOMS—second floor, for office or postponed from Oct. 17 to Nov. business. Nekos, 309 Wall street. 21 the resumption of a hearing 21 the resumption of a hearing here on a proposed rate increase of \$8,616,000 a year for wholesale gas sold by the Tennessee Gas Transmission Corp., Hous-

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De Koning to End Attica Term Today

Attica, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)-Wilfigure in the harness racing and Japan. scandal of two years ago, gets out of Attica State Prison today after having served a full 18month sentence for grand lar- day canceled plans to greet 600 ceny and extortion.

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Transports Are Due Seattle, Oct. 8 (A)-Two navy ransports are scheduled to arrive here next week with 3,313 passengers from the Far East. The Gen. H. B. Freeman is due Tuesday with 1,342 passengers, including 59 Republic of Korea army officers. The Gen. W. A. Mann is due Saturday with 1,971 liam C. De Koning Sr., a main passengers from Okinawa, Korea

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Bonn, Germany, Oct. 8 (AP)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer toeny and extortion.

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day canceled plans to greet 600 undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Frence In Bourse William Prisoners expected to arrive under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Frence In Bourse William Prisoners expected to arrive under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Ill with a cold, the 79-year-old pus, Ulster County, N. Y., for on pected to release De Koning around 10 a. m. (EST).

Adenauer spent yesterday in bed at his villa. His condition bed at his villa. His condition KARL A. RUEBEL, Prop. d/b/a Esopus Inn today was officially described as "somewhat better."

Meet on Monday

A meeting for the Skywatchers of the Kingston Ground Observers Corps will be held Monday night, Oct. 10, at the Court House, Wall street. Mrs. Dewey Logan, Post sup-

ervisor, will conduct a class for all volunteers at 7 p. m. for the purpose of explaining the rules and procedures of the local post. At 8 p. m. the regular meeting will be convened at which time Sgt. Samuel Moody of the White Plains Filter Center will address the group and show a

Observer Corps. ANY PERSON interested in volunteering may attend the meeting.

Volunteers are desperately needed to enroll and may phone Kingston 7000 or 7913, or they may call in person at the Ulster-Kingston Civil Defense office in the city hall Monday through 39 Playing card Friday from 9 to 12 or from 1 to 5 p. m. at which time you may enroll, sign the loyalty cards and be finger printed after which the volunteer will be advised by Mrs. Logan when to report for instructions at the Post.

Both men and women are desperately needed at once. The meeting Monday evening will adjourn at 9:15 o'clock.



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The Temperature

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Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler today with showers ending around noon with partial clearing during the afternoon. Temperatures this afternoon in the 60's. Mostly fair and cool tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 50. High Sunday 60-65.



EASTERN New York-Mostly windy and cooler today with showers this morning becoming less numerous and lighter in aft-Clearing and much cooler to- gomery, vice grand; Miss Flor- day evenings from 7 to 9:30 night, low 35-40 north and 40-45 ence Peper, recording secre- p. m. south portion. Sunday fair and tary; moderately cool.

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Wednesday night, Peper's Ga-

St. Gregory's Service

Sunday, Oct. 9, at 4 p. m.

there will be no regency council.

The future of the government

still is uncertain. Much political

maneuvering is in progress. One

thing which could help the gov-

ment from Rabat that the re-

gency council has been com-

fense Minister Pierre Billotte

some change in the outlook.

jorie Harder, treasurer;





complained of "crowded" conditions in Missouri. Then he went on. Legend says he reached the Yellowstone.





By Russ Winterbotham and Ralph Lane

But there is no doubt that he started the young Kit Carson dreaming.

Model Rail Show Woodstock Rebekah Lodge **Opens on Sunday** Installs Officers

Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Woodstock, Oct. 8-New of- the 13th annual exhibition of the ficers of Agapae 'Rebekah Kingston Model Railroad Club Lodge were installed at the Inc. will open its doors to the Bearsville Lodge Hall, Wednesday night by Anna DeWitt, dis- public.

trict deputy president of Ulster | The exhibition will be open District No. 1 and staff. The Sundays, Oct. 9 and 16, from officers are: Mrs. Elsie Ross, 2:30 until 9:30 p. m., and week-

Mrs. Barbara Gibson, financial secretary; Mrs. Mar-Shore freight depot, with car Pine Grove avenue, the exhibit Velma Grazier, conductor; Mrs. Wolven, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Elwyn and Mrs. Edna lature railroad system has been Row, right and left supporters growing every year. It is now feet and offering in minute de-Elizabeth MacDaniel, right and tail the "countryside" found

FEATURES of this year's Mrs. Merrill Reynolds, Mrs. trains—a project that utilizes Ethelyn Wilber and Mrs. Ida thousands of feet of wire and Werner, finance committee; intricate wiring diagrams for the Mrs. Orpha Snyder, Mrs. Eliza- task it is to accomplish.

beth Snyder and Mrs. Claudia During past shows presented both the police and fire depart- Williams, refreshment commit- by the 18-year-old club, thoutee for October; George Braend- sands of people have viewed the installation of officers at struct miniature scenery, and 20. Each member will be con- three year period. Maratanza Rebekah Lodge, El- indications of additional conenville Oct. 13; Queen Ester struction planned for the future Rebekah Lodge, Saugerties on of the railroad.

Oct. 18; and Queen of the Cats-Rolling stock on the 541 Mountain Rebekah Lodge, Broadway layout is varied, offering the visitor the oppor-At the next meeting secret tunity to see railroad equipment pals for the year will be selected. from the turn of the century All members interested are urged through the modern-day diesel After meeting closed refresh-

Tillson

Mrs. Genevieve Reynolds, Mrs. Tillson, Oct. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Ethelyn Wilber, Mrs. Anna Cousins and Mrs. Elizabeth lage were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Woolsey. Upon their return home, Mrs. E. Scheidecker, who had been visitment has been made of the foling here for several days, aclowing dates for dogs to be inoculated at the rabies clinics at

the Fire Hall: Oct. 13, 7 to 9 program at the local school. Those present will canvass the residents to determine rage lost two games out of three which courses are most desired. to Snyder's Refrigeration which A complete report on the adult scored 777-779-776. Pepers scored education program will be given coming in nicely. shortly, including dates, subjects Individual scores for Snyders

were: R. Finger 167-170-158; D. and instructors. Minkler Jr. 172-145-124; R. Snyder 149-138-146; McDonough 154ing technique, under the direc- vited. 178-139; D. Minkler Sr. 127-140tion of Deputy Chief Harold A. 201. Individual scores for Pepers were: George Eidhler 174-144-126; C. Harder 137-166-146; R. Cashdollar 150-174-107; Nicponski 150-118-136; Art Peper 189-10, at 7 p. m. The fire company ing the meeting. Woodstock, Oct. 8-There will asks many more firemen, or be a service of evening prayer members of the auxiliary to atwith sermon by the Rev. Herald tend and gain the valuable in-C. Swezy, vicar, at St. Gregory's formation given. The course is Episcopal Church, Route 212, open to any member of the local fire company or auxiliary.

France Expected

ousted Sultan Mohammed Ben penses of the agencies, and may Moulay Arafa. The first two be paid during that year by conmen were picked weeks ago. tributors who pledge now. Pay-The resident general was sup-roll-deductions, cash payposed to find a third man, but ments, or monthly or quarterly never has made a nomination. payments with billing direct French Colonials in Morroco from the Chest office are offered claim they have been promised for the convenience of contribuby the resident general that tors.

TWO OFFICES are maintained during October at which volunteer workers may make their returns. One is in the regernment would be an announce- ular Community Chest headquaravenue, and the other in a room Newly-appointed De- made available for the purpose in the YMCA, Broadway and went to Rabat yesterday to talk Pine Grove avenue

In addition to the regular busito Boyer De Latour. There were hopes Bilotte might produce ness hours at both offices, the Clinton avenue headquarters will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. every Wigs began to be very popular Monday and Tuesday during in Europe when Louis XIII be- October for informal "drop in" gan to grow bald and turned to reports by workers. The headelaborate wigs which were imiquarters is also open from 9 to tated by his followers.





Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

Now that the country has started off on another binge called the Guaranteed Annual Wage, a few observations are in order. A few companies have had something of the sort for a number of years. But note this, they are the manufacturers of staple consumers' goods, for which there is a steady year round demand, such as soap, meat and shoes. The items don't cost

> much, are soon used up, or worn out, and the styles stay much the same year after year People can't postpone buying them. So employment remains steady It's different with durable goods like automobiles. In a pinch, you drive the old car

another year, or two, or three. The same is true of capital goods like freight cars, machinery, or factory buildings.

The Hormel Company, meat packers, have had a kind of G.A.W. for years. It works with

them because they seldom HAVE TO USE IT, because the demand for meat is fairly steady But Hormel says this: "Our Company is wholly unable to redeem the money consideration in such a guarantee UNLESS we can keep our people ACTUALLY employed. THE ENTIRE ASSET VALUE OF OUR COMPANY, CASHING IN EVERYTHING WE OWN, would

only be sufficient to redeem a ten months' guarantee, *** Employes, who make durable goods like automobiles, steel and machines of all sorts, should look before they leap. The politician doesn't look, - just leaps.

Port Ewen Legion Auxiliary Plans Food Sale

Port Ewen, Oct. 8-At the repointed chairman. Sale will a detailed project of how to con- start soon and deadline is Oct. tacted by mail.

tees were given as follows:

the chairman, Mrs. Ethel Sleight

George Saunders of Queens Vil- clothing, including shoes, shirts the President Aug. 9. For fur-Chairman, Mrs. Schussler.

Community Service — Forty 3 p. m. hours was spent canvassing and A special meeting of residents writing cards for recent Chest of Tillson was called Tuesday X-ray survey. 37 hours of work night by principal of the Tillson on the "Little League Conses-School, George Fernandez, to dis- sion" was also accomplished. cuss the 1955-56 adult education | Chairman, Mrs. Mary Dempsey. Historian-Mrs. Vivian Stadt read a report on auxiliary's accomplishments of last year.

Membership - Betty Sanford, chairman, reports membership is

Rehabilitation—A party under the sponsorship of Mrs. Beehler sons of instruction in fire fight- Nov. 2. Members and friends in-

Guests at the meeting included | Force Base. Sanford of the Kingston Fire Mrs. Barbara Maynard and Mrs. Department took place Monday Pansy Spalt who gave an interevening at the Tillson firehall. A esting talk on the Campfire Arthur Gash, 27, both of Newmoving picture film was shown Girls. Following the discussion burgh. to the group as well as instruc- the members of the Auxiliary tion given. The second session decided to sponsor this group. A will be held next Monday, Oct. social hour was enjoyed follow-

Wicks Uniforms

Captain A. Foster Winfield of Company, Inc. requests all members to make arrangements to Oct. 28. return uniforms and caps on Monday night, Oct. 10, at 7 put in storage for the winter.

Two-Year Enlistments Now Available in Army Master Sergeant Frank J.

Carr of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 3rd floor, City Hall, cent meeting of the American announced that men between Legion Auxiliary 1298, is was the ages of 18 and 26 may now decided to have a "Foodless enlist in the United States Army railroad system-many return- Food Sale" for the membership. for a two year period. After active duty they will be transready reserve where they will serve for a

During these three years they Child Welfare-\$86 worth of Act of 1955 which was signed by today. and baby clothes, have been do- ther information about the two nated to both veteran and non- year enlistment in the Army and veteran families. Any used or Reserve Act, Sergeant Carr is new clothing will be appreciated. at the City Hall every Monday and Thursday from 10 a. m. to

Admits Gambling On Federal Property

New York, Oct. 8 (Special)-A Marlborough farmer, charged, with two Newburgh residents, with gambling on Federal property, pleaded guilty in Federal Court here Friday.

The defendant, Frank Valentino, 55, of South street, Marlwill be held at the town hall on borough, admitted having placed wagers on March 4 and 18 while on the grounds of Stewart Air

Also pleading guilty were Dominick DeStefano, 51, and They were arrested by FBI

agents who were at the base investigating alleged gambling When apprehended, they were

in the midst of a game in which there was a kitty of about \$500. according to Assistant U.S. At-A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck torney Arnold G. Frainman. All three will be sentenced

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With Russian Cage Squad San Francisco, Oct. 8 (AP)_The

Propose Series

Amateur Athletic Union will be asked "within the next week" to invite a Russian basketball team to visit colleges in this country, a San Francisco promoter said

Frank Walsh made that prediction after Dan Ferris, AAU executive secretary, declared at New York that reports of the trip were false and that "no one has requested us to extend an official invitation.'

WALSH, who visited Russia ast June, said the AAU had not been notified yet because "the schedule is just being coordi-

"It was a case of premature release of part of the schedule by the student newspaper at Harvard," Walsh continued. Within the next week Ferris will have on his desk a request for approval of the games we've

So far the schedule, which will be increased, calls for the touring Russians to play at Springfield (Mass.) College Dec. 1, Harvard Dec. 3, Butler (Ind.) Dec. 10, and Kentucky Dec. 13. In addition, they are to play North Carolina State at Charlotte and Raleigh Dec. 7 and 8.

Released on Bail

A Kingston man who was arhearing Monday morning when must attend at least 48 drill he was arraigned in City Court nights a year and go to summer today. Kenneth Weaver, 29, of 57 camp for a 17 day period. The Gage street, was arrested by Cancer Control-Ten pounds sixth year they will be trans- Officer Hydrect Armstrong at of material has been donated to ferred to the standby reserve 4:12 a.m., on Gage street near and will not be required to at- the railroad crossing on the tend any drills or summer camp, drunk driving charge. Arrested Anyone having any All military personnel who en- early yesterday afternoon on a material may contact the chair- list or are drafted after Aug. 9 speeding charge on Wilbur aveman. Any color can be used as have a reserve obligation upon nue, Martin J. Carr, 17, of 47 long as material is clean and un-starched. release from active duty. This is known as the Reserve Forces when he appeared in City Court

be made on the extent to which Eisenhower may gradually increase his schedule of confer-An uninterrupted series of

medical bulletins this week reporting the President progressing "without complications," paved the way for the decision to set up Tuesday's conference with

The conference, in the President's sickroom at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, will center around the agenda for the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers which Dulles will attend Oct. 27. Topics such as unification of Germany, European security, disarmament and increased eastwest contacts are on the agenda.

New Catholic Vet Post to Conduct Planning Meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Plans will be outlined for the formal induction of charter cers of the newly formed St. Ignatius Loyola Post, Catholic Tuesday, 8 p. m. in St. Joseph's WKNY. School on Wall street.

open meeting said that all Catho- ads. Try them. Phone 5000.

lic veterans are invited to at-

Election of officers of the new organization is scheduled to be

Acting Adjutant Guy A. Visk said that at a recent meeting various officers of the New York members, charter presentation State Department and Westand installation of the first offi- chester county praised the response given to the Catholic War Veterans by the citizens of Kingston and Ulster county and War Veterans at a special open also commended the cooperation meeting called for that purpose of The Freeman and Station

From dirt to diamonds, you ROGERS F. MURPHY, acting commander, who announced the



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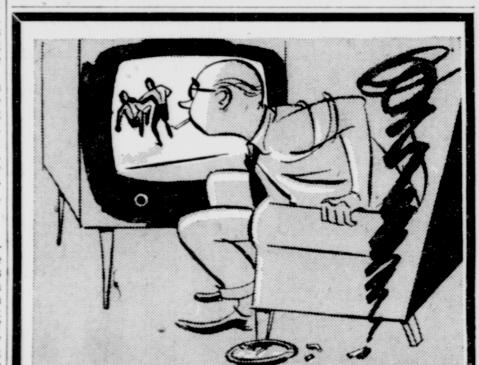
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